



SADAT



SABRY

Russians Woo Egypt's Top Two

CAIRO (UPI)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin conferred today with acting President Anwar el-Sadat and former Premier Aly Sabry, the top contenders to succeed Gamal Abdel Nasser as president of Egypt. Sabry and Sadat were reported to have suffered heart attacks Thursday when Nasser's funeral, but government officials said today both had fully recovered and "their hearts are sound."

UPI diplomatic correspondent K. C. Thaler said in London the top Soviet leaders who gave

Nasser \$6 billion in aid are strenuously wooing post-Nasser Egypt because the Russians are fighting for their own political survival. Today's meeting was held at the Kubbah Republican Palace, but official sources had no details of the discussion. In a statement over Cairo radio Thursday—soon after the funeral—Kosygin affirmed full support for Egypt and pledged to boost Egypt's military capability. Also present today were Hussein el-Shafei, one of Nasser's senior aides; War Minister Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, and State Minister Sami

Sharaf, who was Nasser's private secretary. They scheduled further talks tonight. Sadat also scheduled a meeting today with Elliot Richardson, President Nixon's representative to the funeral. Richardson, who is secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Egyptian Information Minister Mohammed Hassenein Heikal, the influential newspaper editor who was close to Nasser, Richardson met this morning with Foreign Minister Mohammed Riad while another member of the U.S. delegation,

John McCloy, a retired diplomat, met with the defense minister. Many of the Arab leaders in Cairo conferred separately during the day among themselves and with Sabry. The reports Sabry and Sadat suffered heart attacks were carried in the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram. News of the illnesses came as Egyptians gathered in 20,000 mosques across the nation to read solemn verses from the Koran in memory of Nasser, who died of a heart attack Monday at 52. Citizens prayed in the soli-

tude of their home or in the dignified surroundings of the mosques for the leader they buried Thursday after a frenzied parade through Cairo. Al-Ahram said Sadat, 52, one of Nasser's closest friends who worked with him to oust King Farouk in 1952, collapsed at the revolution council headquarters, the funeral's starting point. It said doctors administered immediate aid and took a cardiogram. Al-Sabry, 52, a member of the supreme executive committee of the Arab Socialist Union also suffered a heart attack at about

the same time as El-Sadat, the newspaper said. It said he was taken to the revolution council headquarters and later was moved to his home. Under the nation's constitution, a new president must be elected within 60 days of the death of an incumbent. A candidate is chosen by a two-thirds vote of the 360-member parliament. The nomination must be approved by a simple majority in a nationwide referendum. Following Nasser's funeral, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who headed his nation's delegation to the funeral, issued a statement pledging full Soviet support of Egypt and promising to boost its military capability. Kosygin's statement coincided with a meeting of 16 Arab leaders at the Nile Hilton hotel. They pledged to continue the fight against Israel, support the Palestinian resistance movement and to back the successors of Nasser.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Chance of Showers — Temperature: Max. 66 — Min. 41

VOL. XCIX—No. 292

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS

BY CARRIER 75 CENTS A WEEK



CORRECTION OFFICER THOMAS RELATES HIS STORY TO NEWSMEN AFTER RELEASE BY INMATES

(UPI Telephoto)

Rebellious Prisoners Still Hold 5 Guards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Officials of the Queens House of Detention broke off talks early today with rebellious prisoners who held five guards and demanded to meet with Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Lindsay today refused to attend a meeting with the rebellious prisoners.

A noon meeting was scheduled between the prisoners and prison officials to discuss the convicts' demands. The prisoners had demanded that Lindsay and Puerto Rican leaders attend the session.

"The mayor feels he is adequately represented by myself and Mr. Correction Commissioner George McGrath," said Lindsay's counsel Michael Dantzin.

Some of the leaders of the disturbance were identified as defendants in the federal bombing conspiracy trial of the "Black Panther 13." They and other inmates had been moved from the "Tomb" in Manhattan after rioting there in August.

Corrections Commissioner George McGrath met with the

inmates and said the five hostages were being well treated.

The prisoners, in a disturbance involving window smashing and cement throwing took seven hostages—a cook and six guards. But one guard and the cook were released Wednesday night when McGrath agreed to let reporters hear their complaints.

The disturbance began at the lunch hour, prison sources said. Inmates who ran through the prison released 10 of the Panthers from their cells and

asked them to act as their spokesmen.

McGrath said the major demands involved the "judicial system as a whole." "Previously the prisoners had talked about such things as toothpaste and soap. Now they are concentrating on the two major issues of excessive bail and the slowness of judicial machinery," he said.

Newsman and Barry Gottehrer, Lindsay's urban task force aide, identified by the Panthers as Lumumba Abdul Shakur. Shakur said one of the demands was reinstatement of bail for his wife, Mrs. Afeni Shakur, another defendant in the conspiracy trial. Her \$100,000 bond was revoked because of her being late for trial sessions. She is being held in the Women's House of Detention in Queens.

Other demands include better food, an enlarged law library, Spanish-speaking guards, Muslim clergymen and religious services, an end to overcrowding and a stop to alleged homosexuality they said was fostered by corrupt guards.



BANNERS, BEDDING, SLOGANS HANG FROM JAIL

(UPI Telephoto)

Gets Bullfight Hero's Welcome

Nixon Hails U.S. Ties With Spain

MADRID (UPI)—President Nixon, hailing U.S. ties with Spain as "an indispensable pillar for peace in the Mediterranean," got a bullfight hero's kind of welcome today as he rode triumphantly through Madrid with Spanish strongman Francisco Franco.

Fresh from two days of talks in Communist Yugoslavia, Nixon was greeted warmly by Franco, resplendent in his uniform as captain-general of the Spanish army. Five hundred carefully screened civilians cheered under the

watchful eyes of 2,000 police and troops at Barajas Airport. Then followed a 16-mile motorcade along crowded streets under sunny Spanish skies to the center of Madrid for a key-to-the-city ceremony, followed by an hour-long conference between the two leaders.

Sounding a keynote of his talks with Franco, Nixon said at the airport:

"In recent weeks the eyes of the world have been on the Mediterranean area. If we do not have peace in the Mediter-

anean, world peace will be seriously threatened. An indispensable pillar for peace in the Mediterranean is Spanish-American friendship and cooperation."

Massed around a ceremonial square on the airport runway were troops and air force police wearing the German-style helmets of World War II.

Bodyguards in blue berets advanced slowly behind Franco with spears in their hands and pistols at their sides. More police in shiny black Napoleonic hats guarded every gate. And

others were on rooftops both at the airport and along the motorcade route.

Nixon said he was "confident the talks we will have here will contribute to closer cooperation both in defense for peace and in more economic cooperation."

His voice was drowned out by jets passing overhead.

"Long live Spanish-American," he said haltingly in Spanish. The crowd roared its approval.

From the airport, Franco and Nixon stood together in an open limousine that carried them past thousands of cheering

Spaniards clutching "Nixon special" editions of newspapers.

Nixon received a key to this thousand-year-old capital of 3 million people at the flag-bedecked Plaza del Marques del Duero, then drove on to the Palacio de Moncloa where he and Mrs. Nixon will spend the night.

U.S. and red-and-yellow Spanish flags fluttered from special white poles along the way. A mounted cavalry escort followed the Presidential motorcade through tree-lined streets.

Nixon flew in aboard Air Force one after two days and more than seven hours of "candid but cordial" talks with President Tito in Yugoslavia.

Nixon was clearly delighted with the friendly treatment accorded him in Yugoslavia. As he boarded the presidential jet plane in Belgrade, he shook hands warmly with Tito and said:

"Thank you so much for being a wonderful host."

He reminded the 78-year-old Yugoslav leader of his promise to pay a return visit to the United States soon. "We look forward to seeing you," Nixon said. "We'll plan a good trip for you."

During his two-day stay in Yugoslavia, Nixon spent more than seven hours in private conversation with Tito, exchanging views on the Middle East situation, the war in Vietnam, U.S.-Soviet relations and other world problems.

Nixon praised Tito as a man of peace, and said he looked forward to a continuing personal dialogue with him on world problems.



DR. EMELINE HAYWARD

... Makes Point at Drug Seminar

(Freeman photo by Haines)

By NANCY SULLIVAN

KINGSTON — "Most of the children are not swiping their parents' gin," commented Dr. Emeline Place Hayward, director of the Ulster County Mental Health Center.

"What they are doing is experimenting in drugs," she added. Because of this drug problem, a special meeting of the various representatives of five Narcotics Guidance Councils in Ulster County was held Thursday in the auditorium of Benedictine Hospital. The councils reported on their operations.

Doris Hilton, secretary of the Woodstock Narcotics Guidance Council reported that the organization began in June, 1969 and was officially recognized by the Town Board in January, 1970. The council is coordinated with the schools and the Renaissance Program and has addressed many organizations and have offered "a little counseling." The council has no funds, and no

permanent help. What they are trying to do is "make people aware of the drug problem."

They hope to eventually establish a permanent location and would like to help organize a youth advisory council, a police liaison council, a hot line and a treatment center.

A representative from the New Paltz council reported that it has been in existence for about a year and commented that there is "difficulty" with drugs in New Paltz. The council is attempting to prevent drug abuse and offers treatment for those already in trouble. The methadone treatment used in New Paltz is not directly a part of the program. A "talk down service" is offered for those on bad trips or just for those persons needing counseling. This fall, the council obtained the services of a full time executive director, formerly on the staff of Renaissance in Ellenville. The council obtained a house on Church Street and the program

is known as "Project Change." All in all, "after a year, it's finally gotten off the ground."

The Saugerties Narcotics Guidance Council has been in operation since June and underwent the initial training program under the state. Four committees, adult education, youth education, publicity and school education have assisted in the advancement of the council's operations. Programs have been organized with the school board as well as a special program for adults. The council backs the youth center in Saugerties and a hot line may be put into the youth center building at its new site.

Sue Davis of the Wawarsing Narcotics Guidance Council stated the program began in February, 1969 and that there are only seven active persons on the council. The group has managed to open a storefront on 120 Canal Street in Ellenville. The director of the storefront, Don Natoli, said the council gives help to the "pre-

dict", the ones using marijuana and pills. He runs group encounter sessions three nights in the program as the "schools a week plus one night for the parents and the storefront is on." A teacher knows when a open six days a week. There are presently 12-15 youngsters taking part in the group sessions and about 17 parents in the education program such as is being done in Saugerties.

As for Kingston's program, Dr. Hayward stressed the importance of involving the schools in the program as the "schools a week" idea of what is going on. Dr. Hayward said, "The P.T.A. is important, as it is necessary that parents 'get in on it.'"

Dr. Hayward commented that the active people in the council, according to the chairman, are 22 people active in the counseling committee and the office is staffed seven days a week. However, the program "cannot survive just answering a county Narcotics Guidance drug problems." It should be enlarged to encompass "school problems, boy problems and girl problems." The council's theme — "Some people only talk, we listen."

At the conclusion of the reports from the various councils, future

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Age 26 Sanctuary for Draft List Eligibles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System has told local draft boards that age 26 marks the border of a sanctuary they may not invade, even in hot pursuit.

At 26, explained draft Director Curtis W. Tarr, a man is too old for combat duty and drafting him might only jeopardize his fellow soldiers.

Tarr explained his views in an interview after draft spokesmen conceded new regulations might

allow "dozens even hundreds" of men to escape the draft by using procedural delays until their 26th birthday.

The regulations, announced Wednesday, were in an executive order signed by President Nixon last Saturday upon the recommendation, spokesmen said, of Tarr.

"The change is affecting a very insignificant number," said a draft spokesman.

But he added, "we fully ex-

pect there will be dozens, even hundreds who do it."

The escape route of delay, however, would not be easy, he warned.

"Few will pay the price," he said, for it would take a heavy toll in skill, money, and years of uncertainty.

Those who do, however, must be replaced by other men in meeting the Pentagon's draft calls.

"Instead of these men, the system would take a couple of

hundred younger, better qualified men," said the official spokesmen.

Tarr acknowledged this involved a question of fairness.

"You have to balance the safety factor for equity against the safety factor for the people who have to work with them once they get into the service," said Tarr.

He said Congress, in Selective Service legislation, had picked 19 to 26 as the desirable age limit for military induction,

with the exception of doctors, whose training takes longer.

"We decided," Tarr continued, "that if 26 is a reasonable limit, then let's not go all out and get the man after he's past 26... you have to think about the combat situation and who will be best qualified. In practical terms, it's the only fair thing."

Men who reached age 26 without being drafted have for years been moved far down the priority list, to be drafted only in dire

emergencies or certain special circumstances; the new policy does not change that.

But before last Saturday, regulations allowed boards to draft men after 26 if they had passed that borderline while involved in administrative process delays within the Selective Service System.

Saturday's executive order eliminated that hot-pursuit clause. Now a man may be drafted after 26 only if the notice of induction itself was is-

sued before his 26th birthday.

A spokesman said that during the first eight months of this year 467 men over 26 were drafted; it was not known how many had been issued notices before or after they reached that age.

The change in regulations involves "such an insignificant group of people, we didn't consider it a major policy decision," the spokesman said.

"If it had been 10,000 guys it would've been different."



FUNERAL FOR ROCK STAR — Funeral services were held Thursday in Seattle, Wash., for rock-music star Jimi Hendrix who died in London, Sept. 18. His casket is followed from the church by family members and close boyfriend friends who acted as pallbearers. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Attractive Election-Year Package In Form of Social Security Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the Senate Finance Committee have fashioned an attractive election-year package for the 26 million Americans now receiving Social Security payments.

But to the dismay of some senators, particularly those running for reelection it now appears that they will not vote

on the package until after the Nov. 3 elections.

The committee, voting almost entirely on party lines with Republicans in opposition, approved Thursday a 10 per cent across-the-board increase in Social Security benefits next January instead of the 5 per cent voted by the House.

And, for the approximately 40 per cent of retired individuals

who get less than \$100 a month in Social Security, the panel set that amount as the minimum payment.

The House version, supported by the White House, would boost the present \$64 minimum payment by 5 per cent to \$67.20.

The Senate panel, which called another closed session today, has a lot more work to be done on the Social Security bill before it is ready for Senate debate.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., told reporters he is hopeful his committee can complete work on the measure by Oct. 9 — a week before adjournment is expected.

However, the bill will raise so many complex issues that it is expected to take several days after that for the panel to write its report.

This led Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., and other members to say they do not see how it will be possible to debate the bill until after the elections.

This is especially true, they said, because it now appears the bill will be the vehicle for action on Nixon's welfare reform proposal — the family assistance plan.

The House passed Social Security and welfare reform as separate bills.

But Long and other Finance members said whatever the committee does on welfare will be in the form of an amendment to the Social Security measure.

The increases in Social Security payments voted by the Senate panel would increase costs and benefits by \$3.7 billion over the House version.

Larkin Restored to Row C After Appellate Reversal

ALBANY — The Conservative Party candidacy of Republican Supreme Court Justice candidate John L. Larkin of Kingston was restored to Row C Thursday when five State Appellate Division Justices voted unanimously to reverse an earlier Supreme Court decision ruling against the candidacy.

Political observers feel the Conservative Party line is necessary to assure Larkin's victory at the polls Nov. 3.

Larkin's Democratic opponent Timothy Fogarty of Troy now plans to take the case to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal.

Fogarty, represented by attorney John J. Clyne brought suit against Larkin last month claiming that there were not enough legally elected delegates at the Conservative Party's convention in Kingston.

Clyne argued that there should have been 14 delegates from nine assembly districts contained wholly or partially

within the Third Judicial District. Clyne contended that there were only seven delegates present and therefore the Conservatives lack a necessary majority.

Kingston attorney John Egan, who represented Larkin, argued that 11 delegates constituted the convention, meaning the seven who attended would be more than enough for a quorum.

Concurring in favor of Larkin were Justice J. Clarence Herlihy, presiding justice; Justices Felix J. Auslisi, Ellis J. Staley Jr., Lawrence H. Cooke and Michael E. Sweeney.

The decision completely reversed an earlier one made by Justice Russell G. Hunt of Albany who ruled in favor of the Democrats.

Regardless of how the case is resolved in the Court of Appeals, Larkin will remain a candidate on the Republican ticket.

The district includes Albany, Rensselaer, Columbia, Schoharie, Ulster, Greene and Sullivan counties.

Six Are Indicted In Fatal Hold Up

BOSTON (UPI) — A special grand jury returned indictments Thursday against six persons in connection with the \$26,000 bank hold-up in which a policeman was shot to death.

And, in Philadelphia, the FBI

charged three of the six with a \$6,040 robbery Sept. 1 of the Bell Savings & Loan Association of that city.

Indicted for murder and armed robbery were Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville, Mass.; William M. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury, Mass.; and Stanley R. Bond, 25, of Cambridge, Mass.

All three have been taken into custody. Valeri, the first one arrested in the Sept. 23 robbery and the informant on the suspects, and Gilday were held in Boston while Bond was held in Colorado.

Michael Saul Fleisher, 21, of Philadelphia was indicted on nine counts of being an accessory after the fact. He was arrested Tuesday night at his home.

Two secret indictments also handed up to Suffolk Superior Court Judge Walter McLaughlin were believed to have been against Susan E. Saxe, 21, of Albany, N.Y., and Katherine A. Power, 20, of Denver.

Bond and the two girls were also charged with the Philadelphia bank heist.

The two girls are former Brandeis University coeds. Miss Power was a senior when she disappeared while Miss Saxe led her graduating class last June. They are believed hiding on the West Coast.

In a related development, the Boston Herald-Traveler reported Thursday in a copyrighted story that Miss Saxe had written her parents from hiding and explained she had lied to them about her activities over the past year or so at Brandeis.

She said she had been "involved" in undisclosed activities and felt she would be killed.

The Weather

FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1970

Sun rises at 5:54 a.m.; sun sets at 5:38 p.m., E.S.T. Weather: Sunny to Partly Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 41 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 66 degrees.

ALBANY (UPI)—Forecast for upstate New York:

Mohawk Valley, Hudson Valley, western Catskills and the northeastern region—Sunny to partly cloudy today. Becoming windy with chance of a shower or thunder shower late today or tonight. High in the upper 60s to around 70, low tonight 45 to 50. Saturday, windy and cooler with variable clouds and chance of showers, high in the 50s. Winds south increasing to 10-20 this afternoon, 15-30 tonight, becoming west 10 to 25 late tonight and Saturday.

Eight western counties, northern Finger Lakes region—Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers late this afternoon and tonight. High near 70, low 45 to 50. Chance of more showers Saturday, highest near 60. Winds south to southwest 15 to tonight and Saturday.

Disadvantage to Racial Minority

Anti-Busing Is Ruled Unconstitutional

BUFFALO (AP)—A panel of three federal judges, saying a New York State anti-busing law operates to disadvantage a racial minority, ruled the oft-copied statute unconstitutional Thursday.

The law prohibited involuntary busing of pupils to achieve racial balance. It applied only to appointed school boards, of

which the state has only about a dozen.

The statute... operates to disadvantage a minority, a racial minority, in the political process," the judges said. They said the law violated the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

A spokesman for the state attorney general's office said she

assumed an appeal by the state would be likely.

The New York law was used as a model for anti-busing statutes in several Southern states seeking to slow desegregation. States passing similar laws included Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama.

The suit was brought by six

Among them was Donald Lee, president of the State National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Three of the parents were white, three black.

One of the parents, Erwin Johnson, said he joined the suit of Johnson's children attended a school that was 95.6 per cent white.

"If a child's neighborhood in-

cludes only whites, he is not prepared for the larger world," Johnson said.

Johnson, father of four school-aged children, is an anthropology professor at the State University at Buffalo. The judges noted in their decision that one of Johnson's children attended a school that was 95.6 per cent white.

The judges said busing was

needed to combat school imbalance because voluntary plans "have not had a significant impact on the problems of racial segregation in the Buffalo schools."

"Racial isolation in the public schools of New York State is increasing," the judges said. "The problem is admittedly one generated in large part by local housing patterns and economic conditions. Yet affirmative efforts to reduce such segregation have been perceptively slowed by Section 342 (the anti-busing law)."

The judges declared that 22 of the city's schools had more than 90 per cent black pupils.

The anti-busing law did not affect districts with elected school boards. Several districts with elected boards have begun desegregation plans involving involuntary busing.

The law was passed in 1969 by the New York Legislature by a margin of more than 2 to 1.

Ruling in the case were U.S. District Judges John O. Henderson of Buffalo and Harold P. Burke of Rochester, and Judge Paul R. Hayes of the Second Circuit Appeals Court in Manhattan.

THIS IS A MINI-AD

Men's Winter Suits—also
pr. table lamps, blue tw
41 chair. Reasonable.
Misc. Furn. from good home, chairs,
tables, rug, desks, lamps, mirrors,
bed, pictures, reas.
3MM CAMERA & case w/light box,
projector.

Freeman classified ads are short, sweet and get BIG results. Readers get message fast. People sell their goods fast. Everybody is happy. That's why more people than ever are using classified ads in The Freeman. People enjoy being brief about it.

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR AD

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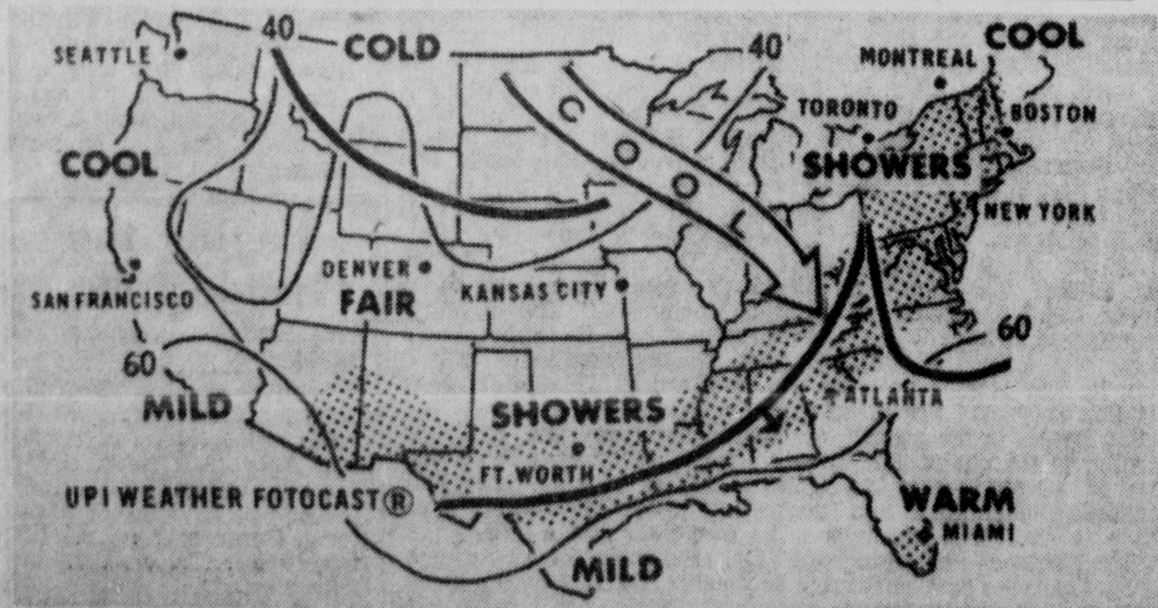
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Ask for an ad taker and be
sure to inquire about
special low cost 6-day rates.

The Daily Freeman

ULSTER COUNTY'S
MARKET PLACE

More than 70,000 readers daily.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Tonight, showers are expected from the Southern Rockies Eastward to the lower Mississippi valley and then Northeastward to the North Atlantic states. A few showers may also be noted in parts of Florida, otherwise, mostly fair weather should prevail elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 54, Boston 52, Chicago 41, Denver 40, Duluth 34, Ft. Worth 55, Jacksonville 64, Kansas City 46, Los Angeles 53, Miami 74, New Orleans 60, New York 53, San Francisco 54, Seattle 51, St. Louis 53 and Washington 54 degrees.

Ulster Garden Club Zone 3 Hears State Official

Environment Battle A Cooperative Venture

By LYNN MULVANEY

WOODSTOCK
Earth Day told us what the problem is. The question is, will we do the "hard grubby little things we have to do" in order to improve our environment. Henry L. Diamond, commissioner of Environmental Conservation for New York State asked a large gathering of women at

one of a three-day series of meetings of the Ulster Garden Club Zone Three at Overlook Methodist Church, Bearsville, Thursday.
Explaining the pitfalls of combatting pollution and other ailments of the environment, Commissioner Diamond warned that a great expense is involved, saying that \$4.2 billion will have

to be spent on New York State water problems and ten times as much on a national scale.
He called any work of his department a "long term effort" which needs "people" outside of government to aid the program as well as those in government itself.
He lauded garden club women and sportsmen's groups for tak-

ing an interest in the environment saying he felt it was time people realized that garden club women were seriously concerned with the importance of problems beyond the realm of petunias.
His department, newly created this year to develop a multitude of allied areas under blanket coverage called environment,

"came on the scene at a crucial time," he said.
Diamond said that he hoped to see the department become a focal point for public participation. He suggested that garden clubs and sportsmen's clubs forge a broad-based coalition and express their sentiments to legislators, making sure that funds are not cut from budgets pertaining to the environment.

Everyone's concerned, he said, whether the Bronx housewife who seeks pollution-free air or the Adirondack Mountain conservationists who hope to retain clean air. They all have common interests.
Diamond also dwelled on consumerism urging women to be cautious about buying products such as low phosphate deter-

gents and bio-degradable plastics.
Also speaking at the meeting was Mrs. Erastus Corning II who spoke on "Wildflowers of New York State."
Cocktails and luncheon followed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Morthland in Bearsville.
The many guests of the three

days of meetings arrived in Ulster County late Tuesday afternoon.
On Wednesday they held a business meeting in New Paltz and toured the Huguenot section of the village, later visiting the Senate House in Kingston and several homes in the city. Dinner followed at the Governor Clinton Hotel.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK — Chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, Peter J. Savago (L) has proclaimed the week of Oct. 4-10 as Fire Prevention Week in the county. In presenting the proclamation to Raymond J. Morris, county fire coordinator, Savago urged all individuals and groups, both public and private to promote thought and activities which will continue to make fire "man's best friend" but not his "enemy." (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Board Head Assures Parents About Sidearms

Moonlighting Bus Jobs Scored

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON
Moonlighting policemen who operate buses for some contractors in the Kingston School

District Consolidated, wearing uniforms and sidearms exposed to pupils, came in for criticism Thursday night at the meeting of the Board of Education. A delegation of parents

concerned over the safety of their children while en route to and from school, called for updating of safety regulations for school buses by the Public Service Commission.

Thomas W. Reynolds Jr., board president, assured parents that steps have been taken by school transportation officials to prevent policemen, hired to drive buses, from carrying sidearms on the vehicles to eliminate any possible accident to children involving the guns.

Mrs. Alfred Jankowski of Ulster Park was spokesman for the parents from that community and the Esopus area. She told Board members that it was her feeling and the feeling of many other parents that children should not be permitted to stand in aisles of buses, and that all school buses should be equipped with seat belts and two-way radios that could be used in an emergency.

The board president said that school officials are constantly working on plans for improving safety conditions for the children.

Mrs. Jablonski contended that the safety standards of the PSC are outdated. She made it clear that the parents were not complaining about the board or the transportation officials of the district regarding safety standards. The group was advised by board members to bring their complaints and suggestion regarding the PSC regulations to that commission in an effort to improve existing conditions.

In other business, Superintendent of Schools Louis A. Salzman reported that enrollment in schools as of Sept. 22 was 11,392. He said the city school picked up some 200 pupils who had attended private and parochial schools, where a drop in attendance has been reported.

Salzman reported on the recent food poisoning incident that resulted at the Zena School when several pupils became ill after eating spaghetti and meatballs. He also said at that time there were isolated cases in other schools of the district.

The board elected Charles Raible as a delegate to the New York State School Boards convention to be held in Syracuse later this month. Mrs. Evelyn Corsones was elected as alternate delegate.

Other business included the approval of a resolution increasing the salaries of 32 teachers who have satisfactorily completed graduate work.

Granted the increases were Charlotte H. Beckwith, Charlotte Ann Bell, F. Ronald Bullis, Joel E. Bunker, James E. Cannett, Antoinette J. Cole, Betty Constable, Marilyn W. DeAngelo, Ethel DeWitt, Patricia A. Duffy, Mary M. Embree, Sarah G. Eskoff, Ronald F. Gabriele, Vincent A. Gallagher Jr., Patricia Keagle, Gail L. Hoffman, Linda Katt, George R. Kitchen, Kent G. Korber, Fernando Licopoli, Cynthia E. Moore, Emelia C. Moore, Robert J. Moore, Sharnings Gerald Moore, Jr., Karen K. Noreika, Susan Poradish, Theresa A. Rohr, Joseph Savarese, Hugh M. Spoljaric, Helene M. Topping, Anne J. Tyson and David Winter.

The Board gave tenure to four teachers contingent upon the successful completion of their probationary period. The four were Susan K. Doehler, elementary; Judith Dunston, secondary-business; Patricia Keagle, elementary-special class and James R. Reaser, junior high music.

Gaffney Resigns Judicial Job, Saccoman Is Likely Successor

KINGSTON
Charles H. Gaffney, practicing attorney of Kingston, today announced his resignation as conciliation commissioner for the Third Judicial District, effective Oct. 7.

The Third District embraces the counties of Ulster, Albany, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Columbia, Greene and Sullivan. Gaffney has served in this position since Sept. 1, 1967.

The Freeman learned today that Thomas F. Saccoman, former U. S. commissioner for the Southern District of New York, will be named to the \$23,500 per year post.

The position of conciliation commissioner was created in July 1967 by an amendment of the New York Divorce Laws which provides that any person seeking a divorce, annulment, or separation, is required to notify the bureau in the district in which they reside and complete conciliation procedures under the provisions of the Domestic Relations Law prior to any action for divorce in the Supreme Court.

As a result of the increased case load in matrimonial actions, the Judicial Conference issued a directive, effective March 1, this year, which bars participation of conciliation matters.

Gaffney, a former surrogate judge, indicated that having completed 20 years of service in the State Retirement System, he was resigning in order to resume full-time practice of law at his office 23 Crown Street.

Gaffney, a native of New Paltz, has been continually engaged in the general practice of law in Kingston since 1945, following his discharge from military service in World War II. He resides with his wife and seven children at 204 Pearl Street.

Saccoman, a former assistant



CHARLES H. GAFFNEY



THOMAS F. SACCOMAN

PSC to Reopen Proceedings On Ulster Town Crossing

GLENERIE LAKE PARK
The Public Service Commission announced today that it is reopening its proceeding involving the previously ordered closure of a Penn Central Railroad grade crossing at Glenerie Lake Park.

The action results from the filing by a group of area residents requesting a hearing on the matter.

Last March, on the basis of evidence received at a public hearing, the PSC ordered Penn Central to install automatic flashing light warning signals at its single track crossing of Eastern Parkway in the Town of Ulster. Eastern Parkway deadends 25 feet west of the crossing at its intersection with Glenerie Boulevard.

At the same time, the PSC ordered the closure and barricading of the nearby upper crossing on the basis of test-

mony that it was hazardous and that its approach grade so steep that a driver moving toward it from the west could not see the crossing over the hood of his automobile.

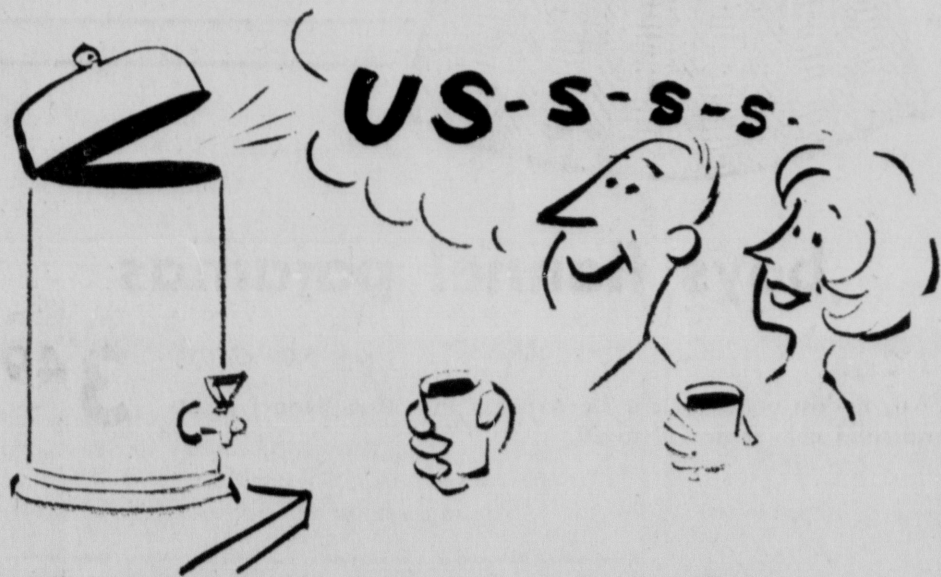
Last month, however, a group of area residents petitioned the PSC for a rehearing on the matter, alleging that the closing of upper crossing would cause serious inconvenience to them.

The date for the rehearing will be announced shortly. Meanwhile, erection of the barricades which were to close upper crossing is still pending.

Note Break-in On Pine Street

KINGSTON
City Detectives are investigating a break-in of the professional building at 144 Pine Street.

Police said the incident occurred overnight. The offices of Doctors Thomas Lee and Herbert F. Schwartz were entered. Police said that nothing of value was taken.



Come Hear Our Amazing, Talking
FREE Coffee Machine!
TONIGHT—6:30 to 8:00

Park in our own lot

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y. Member F.D.I.C.



Pre-cold-snap
special

Sample Coats from
our foremost resource!

25%
off

Fur-trimmed and untrimmed coats from our foremost resource,
sample styles in sizes 8, 10 and 12 in the newest lengths,
at exceptional savings!

at

Flahs

KINGSTON PLAZA

Shop Flahs daily
11 'til 9:00, Saturday 10 'til 6

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices were irregularly higher at the opening on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Shortly after the opening advances led declines, 216 to 158. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips slipped a fraction.

Motors were easier, with general Motors off 1/4 to 72 and Ford down 1/4 to 51 1/2. American Motors picked up 1/4 to 7 1/2.

Steels also were on the downtrack. U.S. Steel lost 1/4 to 31 1/2. Bethlehem 1/4 to 21 1/2.

In the oils Atlantic Richfield jumped 1/4 to 55 on 6,000 shares while Jersey added 1/4 to 66 1/2 on 2,600 shares. Occidental Petroleum added 1/4 to 20 1/2 on a 5,900-share block. Texaco was unchanged at 31 1/2. Natomas rose 1 1/4 to 60 1/2.

Most issues in the electronics moved in fractions. Westinghouse lost 1/4 to 64 1/2. Motorola 1/4 to 45 1/2 on 1,500 shares. Control Data gained 3/4 to 46 1/2 on 2,600 shares.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	21 1/2
American Brands (AT)	37 1/2
American Can Co.	40 1/2
American Home Prod.	62
American Hos Sup	85
American Motors	71 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	38 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	44 1/2
Anaconda Copper	21 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	55 1/2
Avco Corp.	12 1/2
Avon Products	76
Bank. Trust N. Y.	27 1/2
Beckman Instruments	26 1/2
Bendix Corp.	21 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	31 1/2
Boeing Co.	15 1/2
Borden Co.	22 1/2
Burlington Industries	41 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	128
Caldor, Inc.	17 1/2
Celanese Corp.	59
Central Hudson G. & E.	22
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	40 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	26 1/2
Columbia Gas System	32 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	16 1/2
Com. Satellite	45
Con. Edison of N. Y.	23 1/2
Continental Oil	37 1/2
Continental Can	40 1/2
Control Data	47 1/2
Disney Productions	119 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	117 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	17 1/2
Eastman Kodak	65 1/2
Eltra	25
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	28 1/2
Ford Motors	51 1/2
General Aniline & Film	11 1/2
General Dynamics	18 1/2
General Electric	84 1/2
General Foods	76 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	18 1/2
General Motors	72 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	27 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	27
Hercules, Inc.	37 1/2
Holiday Inns	33 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	299 1/2
International Harvester	24
International Nickel	42 1/2
International Paper	36 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	44 1/2
Johns Manville	35 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	11 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	43 1/2
Kennecott Copper	21 1/2
Liggett Mvrs Tobacco	38 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	16 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	25 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	11 1/2
Magnavox	33 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	21
Marcor	27 1/2
Marine Midland	36
Mobil Oil Co.	63
National Biscuit	44 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	14 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	21 1/2
Occidental Pet.	14 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	48 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	73 1/2
Penn. Central Corp.	44 1/2
Phelps Dodge	30 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	74 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	26
Radio Corp. of America	27 1/2
Republic Steel	65 1/2
Revlon Inc.	42 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	20 1/2
Rohr Corp.	22 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	69 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	31 1/2
Southern Pacific	26 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	67 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	55 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	37 1/2
Syntex Corp.	81 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	22 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	72 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	38 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	33 1/2
United Aircraft	18 1/2
Uniroyal	20 1/2
United States Steel	37 1/2
Western Union	64 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	33 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	88 1/2
Xerox Corp.	71 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	71 1/2
Cogar Corp.	60
Rotron	10
Varifab	2 1/2
Davos	1 1/2

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Sept. 29:	
Deposits	\$58,276,306,773.93
Cash balance	49,857,078,825.36
Public debt	9,320,124,252.82
Gold	383,446,314,923.02

Orange Hopeful Backs Con Ed Power Project

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (UPI)—At a time when most politicians are running against utility companies and for the environment, Republican Assembly candidate has come out for Consolidated Edison's proposed Storm King Mountain power project.

Lawrence Herbst, campaigning for the vacant 96th District assembly seat, said Thursday that Democrats Richard Ottinger and Arthur Goldberg "are in for a rude awakening" by campaigning against the project.

"The Con Ed project is vital not only for the sorely needed electrical power, but even more so for the dramatic effect it will have on the economy of the Hudson Valley," Herbst said.

He said the two Democrats "represent the affluent, social page circle that seeks to impose their ideas of leadership on us."

The proposed \$200 million project near Cornwall, overlooking the Hudson River, has been delayed seven years by opposition of conservation groups.

Herbst, a Newburgh attorney and city councilman, is seeking the seat vacated last spring when Assemblyman Daniel Becker, R-Newburgh, was appointed to a judgeship. He is opposed by David Sullivan, an engineer from Rockland County.

Charges FBI Mishandled Case Of Two Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP)—Defense attorneys for a young marine charged with killing two other marines have told a military judge the FBI mishandled their client's arrest and questioning.

Attorney for Pfc. Samuel C. Warner, 20, of Wrightsville, Pa., said FBI agents did not fully apprise Warner of his situation when he was arrested last April 29 in Pennsylvania. They also claimed a confession Warner gave the FBI when he was arrested was "involuntary."

Another Marine, Pvt. Daniel S. Cielinski, 18, of Cheektowaga, N.Y., is also charged in the murders. He will be tried later this month.

Lt. Col. Richard E. Wray III, military judge in charge of the general court-martial, said the statement Warner gave FBI agents could not be admitted until after another defense witness testifies, if then. The witness is Gardner Dink, police chief of Columbia, Pa.

Warner and Cielinski are charged in the deaths of Cpl. Clyde E. Arnold, 20 and Cpl. Mark S. Kent, 21. Kent's body was found April 11 in a ditch near Camp Lejeune. Both men had been strangled.

Warner and Cielinski also are accused of stealing the two Marines' cars.

FBI agent Oliver Revell of Philadelphia, Pa., testified Thursday that when he arrested Warner last April he advised him of his rights and told him he was charged with interstate transportation of stolen vehicles.

Revell said he did not tell Warner he was a suspect in the two slayings.

The court-martial for Warner started Tuesday. It resumes today and is expected to continue through the middle of next week.

Stratton Sees Big Increase For Watervliet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said Thursday he had learned from reliable sources in the Pentagon that there would be "a significant increase" in the work load at the Watervliet Arsenal as the result of congressional approval of the 1971 defense authorization bill permitting the sale of military equipment to Israel on credit.

Stratton said he hoped to have additional information in a day or two as to the amount and types of weapons that would be involved for Watervliet.

Stratton headed a House Armed Services subcommittee which visited Israel early last month.

The Israeli Defense Ministry told us in September that they urgently needed American M-60 tanks, and Watervliet does manufacture the guns for that tank," Stratton said.

He also said he hoped there would be increased employment at the Watervliet Arsenal but he did not know immediately whether this would come about.

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CANCER FINDING — Dr. William Dolowy, a professor and chairman of the Department of Experimental Animal Medicine at the University of Washington, the head of a research team which recently found that the enzyme glutaminase shows an ability to destroy a highly malignant type of tumor propagated in mice in the laboratory. The glutaminase deprives the cancer, known as Erlich tumor, of the amino acid glutamine which the cancer cells need to stay alive. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

\$2,500 Bail For Man in 'Kidnaping' Case

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—A material witness arrested in a case involving his own alleged kidnaping has been set free on \$2,500 bail.

Allan Shapiro, 21, of New York City, a Cornell graduate, was released Thursday night, the day after he reportedly declined to press kidnaping charges against George Fisher, 27, a former Oklahoma City man, and William G. Hayes, 24, formerly of Little Rock, Ark.

Hayes and Fisher were charged with lesser offenses, and Tompkins County District Attorney Matthew McHugh said the entire matter would go before the grand jury convening Monday.

In a deposition filed in city court Thursday, McHugh said Shapiro decided to drop the kidnaping charges after one of the defendant's attorney "threatened to implicate Mr. Shapiro in activities which said defendant alleged would constitute a violation of the drug laws of the state of New York."

Shapiro, a 1970 graduate of Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations, had claimed the two abducted him at gun point Sept. 19 to hold him for ransom from his friends. He said he escaped at Windsor, near Binghamton, after being driven there in his car.

After the kidnap charges were dropped, Fisher, a former Cornell publicist and Oklahoma City radio newsman, was charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He was continued free in bail.

Hayes was charged with unlawful possession of a pistol and ordered held in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

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Sharp Unemployment Climb Last Month During September

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment climbed sharply in September to 5.5 per cent of the nation's work force, the Labor Department reported today.

The national jobless rate, up from 5.1 per cent in August, was the highest in nearly seven years, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The number of unemployed rose some 75,000 to 4.3 million, but the bureau said on a seasonal basis the increase amounted to 375,000 because unemployment normally drops substantially in September.

Total employment in September was 78.2 million, down from August but figured as about unchanged on a seasonal basis.

The report said that the average pay of some 45 million rank and file workers rose three cents an hour to \$3.28.

But because of a drop in the work week, average weekly pay declined 84 cents to \$121.36, the bureau said.

However, manufacturing paychecks of some 20 million workers rose \$2.04 weekly to a record \$136.17, the report said.

It added that total manufacturing jobs were unchanged after five straight monthly drops.

The report said most of the

rise in unemployment was among young people aged 16 to 24 and that the big jump may have resulted because of an early survey week. Many young people in that week may not have stopped actively seeking jobs to return to school, the bureau said.

The unemployment total included 1,562,000 men, 1,598,000 women and 1,131,000 teenagers.

The jobless rate for men aged 20 to 24 shot up from 8.5 to 11 per cent, highest in nine years.

Unemployment rates increased for both white and Negro workers, up from 4.8 to 5.1 per cent for whites and from 8.4 to 9 per cent for Negroes, the report said.

The jobless rate for men rose from 3.7 to 4 per cent. The rate for women went up from 4.8 to 5.1 per cent and the rate for teenagers increased from 15.9 to 16.8 per cent.

Crisis in Syracuse As Meetings Continue

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—This city is in a crisis," said Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander Thursday, as he confronted three groups demanding an end to racial disturbances in local schools. "I wish I had twice as many policemen as we have now."

Alexander and other city officials met with groups representing white parents, high school pupils and mothers who staged a protest march to City Hall.

School discipline and busing programs were issues in the protest.

Police Chief Thomas J. Sardino told the gathering that more than 90 police officers have been assigned to nine junior and senior high schools since inter-racial fighting began among students Monday.

Police have reported 25 persons injured in the fighting. Sardino said 20 arrests have been made so far, with more expected.

One of those arrested was a youth charged with possession of a dangerous weapon, a Molotov cocktail.

Alexander told the group that the city has 450 police officers,

but only 100 are on duty at any one time. Some persons in the group requested permanent security patrols in the junior and senior high schools.

Superintendent of Schools John Gunning said, "I don't think...additional police in the schools is the answer. I wish it was. The kids have to solve the problem."

An unidentified man in the group declared, "All of this trouble started with the busing of children to schools throughout the city."

"The law of the land is integration but busing has failed,"

he continued as the group applauded. "We must have a change in the law," Syracuse schools bus children from black ghetto areas to predominantly white city schools.

A state anti-busing statute ruled unconstitutional by a federal tribunal in Buffalo Thursday did not apply to Syracuse.

Among the complaints presented to the mayor were charges that schools used a racial double standard in enforcing discipline rules. In reply, Gunning said he had received this complaint from both white and black parents before.

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, till 5:30 Saturday

Saturday last day of our value-packed

GAY NINETIES

SALE

Fall

convenient free parking

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

misses knit pant suits

usually 30.00

19⁹⁹

The kind of pants suit that can do no wrong—great shape, great fabric, great timing and great savings! Long line fitted double breasted jacket and pullon flare pants in bonded Coloray rayon-silk knit. Diagonal knit in green or camel, check in brown/beige, not shown diamond pattern in brown — all with coordinating scarf. Sizes 10 to 18.

jumpers

for misses & half sizes

9⁹⁹

The smashiest jumpers around — at special purchase savings! V-necks, side buttoned and kick pleat styles in tweedy patterned knits of bonded rayon. Blacks and browns, sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2 in the group.

Hot Grease Cause of Fire

KINGSTON Firemen were dispatched to 456 Broadway at 6:31 p.m. Thursday after a woman resident reported fire in the building.

Engines 1 and 2 and Trucks 1 and 2 in charge of Deputy Chief Harry Sills responded to the alarm and on arrival learned that grease had ignited in a pan on the range in the kitchen of the Robert King apartment on the second floor.

The fire was out on arrival, but considerable smoke was reported in the rooms.

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Fab's Beauty Studio

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Something New On Woodstock Election Front

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK could be registered on Oct. 3 and 6, both the local Republican and Democrat parties would view it as a significant trend; realize efforts must be made to consider the wants and needs of this new voter list.

Emphasis at the Be-In will be on the joyful side — a sort of Times Square on New Year's Eve coming together — but it will also offer an opportunity to transport groups by car from the church grounds to Town Hall for registration. The established parties might well be interested in providing transportation for such a purpose, the Movement feels.

Could it establish a new political trend? Green certainly thinks so. "When we feel our strength of sharing in an afternoon together," he says, "it will give us hope that time is on our side and that a lot of 'heavy things' are going down."

Among the heavy things that could conceivably go down are some of the "politically motivated regulations" considered inequitable by young people in Woodstock, along with any existing communications barriers.

In any event, the Ontario Movement is urging a large turnout for its Registration Day Be-In. Says Green: "I know I can personally still defend the idea that a lot of people within the existing framework are on our side and, some way or other, it will work out."

If Saturday's happening has a tentative slogan, it would probably be "A Be-In in its Second Phase." The first such event last spring had no purpose except entertainment and its own existence. This second effort on the part of Woodstock's younger people has a connection with the reality of getting together on the voting level.

"We've all heard of Black Power and Red Power and Women's Liberation Power," says Green, "but this will be a demonstration of what some have called Freak Power. We'll get some sense of how strong Freak Power is locally through the energy and vibrations we can manifest. After that, it's up to us!"

Noting that the Movement last spring sponsored a similar gathering on the local recreation field which proved highly successful, Green says Saturday's happening is aimed at "reaffirming a sense of village community among Woodstock's young people." If those who go get a "flash" about community involvement, and if the day's events "open up the channel of getting political energy together," Green feels some degree of success will be attained.

Many of the young people in the Movement and some of those who recently began forming the Woodstock Independent Party have made it clear in public meetings that they fully realize this country is "a people"—but they have also stressed that with young people today, the idea of revolution is much more real than with the older generation.

Obviously, the Be-In will be apolitical in the sense that it is not backed or supported by any party, but the possibility always exists, says Greene, that "any party that's on the ball" could draw votes from Woodstock's younger residents.

There is hope that if as many as 300 new Woodstock voters

Some Revised Plans for Paltz Garage

NEW PALTZ

With attempts to solicit for "reasonable" bids for construction of a new town garage thwarted earlier in the summer, the Town of New Paltz is apparently ready with a new set of revised specifications.

Bids for the new garage were opened July 8 and all were rejected on the spot because officials felt they were excessive. All of the bids came in over the estimated cost of the project.

Architect Ralph Gionta has since been working on a new set of specifications with the reported deletion of several expensive and frivolous items. The new specifications are expected to be completed shortly with formal advertisement for bids anticipated within two weeks.

The original specifications called for construction of two highway department buildings on Pioneer Trail in New Paltz. The contracts would have been for general construction work, heating and ventilating work and plumbing and electrical work.

No Foolin'

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A police switchboard operator found it hard to believe when a caller reported trees in her back yard full of monkeys. Police found that about 15 monkeys had escaped from the Fort Wayne Zoo and were loose in the neighborhood.

Zoo officials were unable to catch them.

Costly Return

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — Richard Morse came home Tuesday after being held hostage three weeks by Palestinian guerrillas in the Jordanian desert and found that his home had been broken into and looted. The break occurred while Morse's family was in New York to meet him after his release.

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.,
331-6300

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, till 5:30 Saturday

convenient free parking

saturday last day of our value-packed

GAY NINETIES SALE

turn on with color

save 40% on Oneida's new

Gourmetware

of dishwasher-

safe Melamine

4-pc. place

setting

reg. 4.99

1.99

place setting includes
10 1/2" dinner plate,
salad plate, cup and
saucer.

save on open stock, too

22-oz. soup 79¢

fruit dish 49¢

10" vegetable dish 1.39

10" divided vegetable dish 1.79

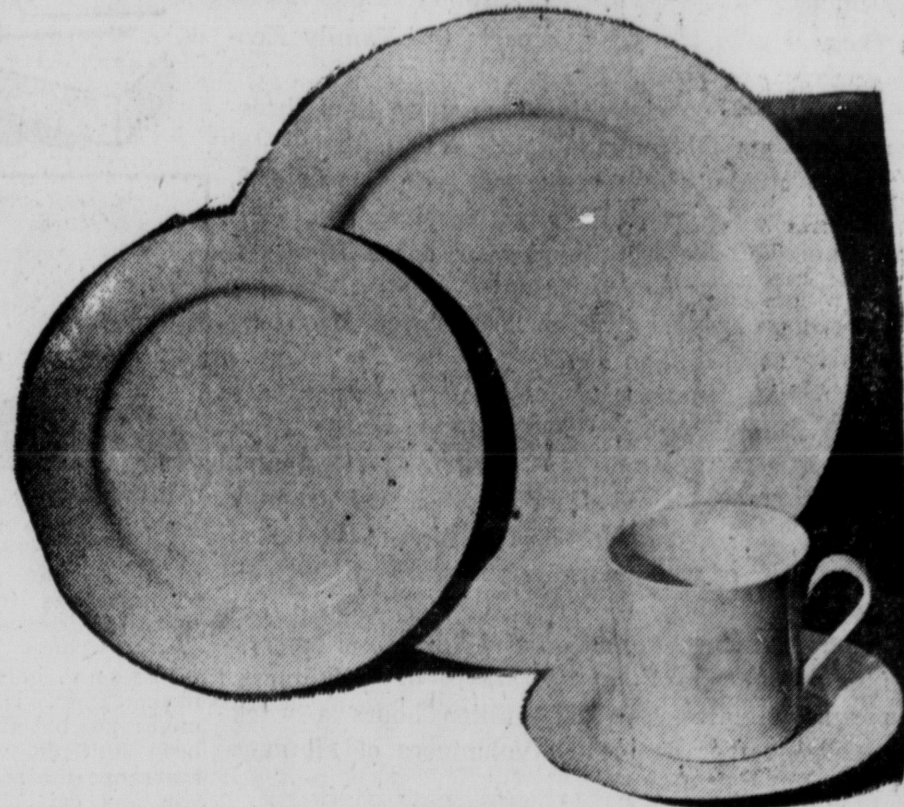
14" platter 1.99

creamer 99¢

sugar bowl 99¢

9-oz. mug 99¢

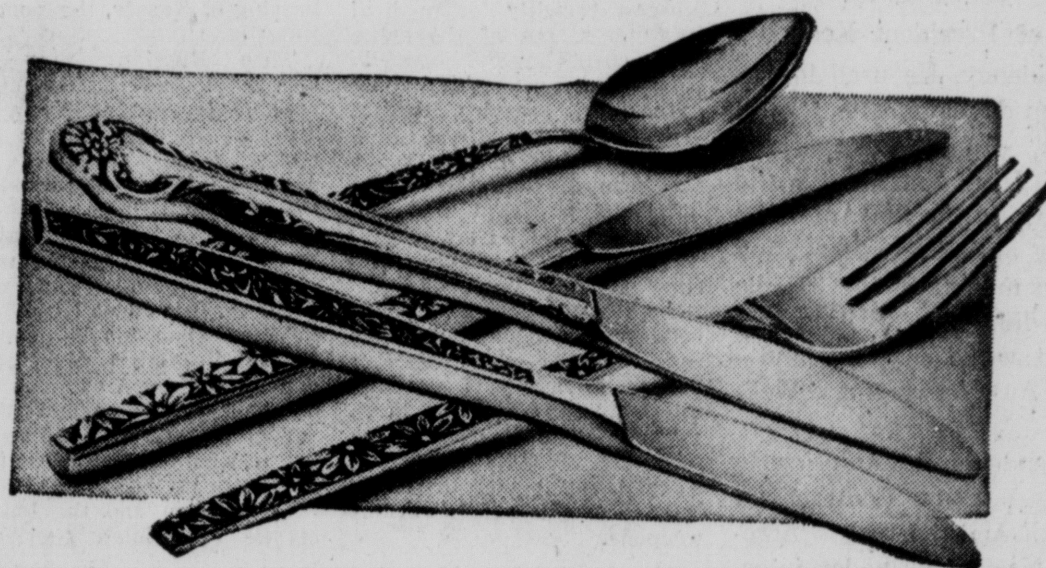
Absolutely great for all your informal entertaining . . . the colors are marvelous! A wild red, a true navy, a sun yellow, and the whitest white. Use it for family meals . . . makes everyone cheerier. Stack it in the dishwasher. It's guaranteed for 2 years against chipping and cracking. Break-resistant, too. Sale prices are for a limited time, so hurry in or call 454-6000.



50-pc.
stainless
service for 8

16.90

Your choice of 3 beautiful patterns in heavy quality stainless steel flatware sets at this terrific special purchase savings! You get: 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 knives, 16 teaspoons and 2 table spoons.



save 10.00 on decorative

Syrocco accent tables

use them as
bunching tables,
occasional tables,
night tables



Lorraine—17 1/2" high, 20" round top with glass inset, antique gold finish. **29.95**

Prado—17" high, 16" simulated slate square top, walnut finish base. **19.95**

Salem—16" high, 18" simulated slate hexagonal top, green finish. **19.95**

big 23" floor pillows

usually 10.00

5.99

Big comfortable pillows to add casual comfort and color to any room. Knife edge and welted styles plump with resilient kapok filling. Come in and see the huge selection of coverings and colors—all upholstery fabrics, most with Scotchgard stain repeller finish—come in early for the best of the group.

Jiffy Dry kitchen ensemble

Cheery cotton terry print absorbent, soft dish towels and matching kitchen accessories—choice of designs—pink, blue, green, gold and red in the group.

dish towel	reg. 1.00	.79
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The Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 2, 1970

Record Donations

"Tight money" notwithstanding, last year Americans dug into their individual and corporate pockets to give a record \$17.6 billion in contributions to religion, education, health and welfare, cultural and civic activities and a host of other philanthropic and charitable causes.

That figures out to some \$48 million a day given away, every day in the year, reports the Family Economics Bureau.

Individuals have consistently given more than three-quarters of all annual contributions. In 1969, their total came to \$13.6 billion. The average gift deduction in 1968, according to the Internal Revenue Service, was \$281.

The balance of the gift-giving total came from bequests, foundations and corporations.

Of the 18 largest sums given in 1969, 10 were bequests, including one \$500 million legacy.

Gifts by private, community and corporate foundations totaled \$1.6 billion. Another \$900 million came from corporations.

Last year, 2,260 United Funds across the country raised \$817 million to support 38,000 different agencies. More than half of this was raised through payroll deductions.

No price tag can be put on the time and energy contributed to charitable organizations by volunteers. The bureau estimates that 245 million hours a week are donated by over 60 million volunteers of all ages and in all walks of life.

One of the most dramatic examples of the recent growth of voluntarism is among students. Today an estimated 250,000 students are giving up to 10 hours a week for all kinds of community services.

McCormack's Warning

John McCormack has served in Congress for 42 years—under one-fourth of the men who ever lived in the White House—and as Whip and Speaker of the House for 30 years—longest of any man in the leadership of either major party in the history of Congress. For 14 months, after the assassination of President Kennedy, he was next in line for the presidency. He used to ask himself in those days about foreign developments, "Well, what would you do, John?"

In a copyrighted interview with U. S. News and World Report, McCormack issued a warning for the American people, a warning born of his long and close observation of our relations with other governments. In the 30s, he said he saw what appeasement did, when Britain and France let Hitler get away, first with the Rhineland—thinking he'd be satisfied—then Austria, saying "Well, we can live with him."

Today, McCormack finds a tendency in America to "misread the significance of international Communism and its designs upon our country." And, he adds, "Arrogant aggression, whether under Nazism or under international Communism, isn't something Americans can ignore and live with."

McCormack exploded the popular belief that Communism has mellowed as more and more people say, "We can live with Communism." As for himself, he said, "I can live with the Communists if they will leave other countries alone. But the Soviet and Chinese Communists are just as much bent on world domination today as they ever were. There may be tension between the two, but they can get together overnight, and they'd both like to see the world dominated by Communism, with America isolated. Then they could fight it out to see who would be the No. 1 Communist nation."

If John McCormack does nothing else for the nation he has served so long and so well, his warning would be a great epitaph to a unique career. It should bring us back to the realities around us, not let the surface evidence blind us to the dangers through which we live.

Registration Dates

Registration for the general election on Tuesday, November 3 will be held at each polling place in the City of Kingston and County of Ulster on the following dates:

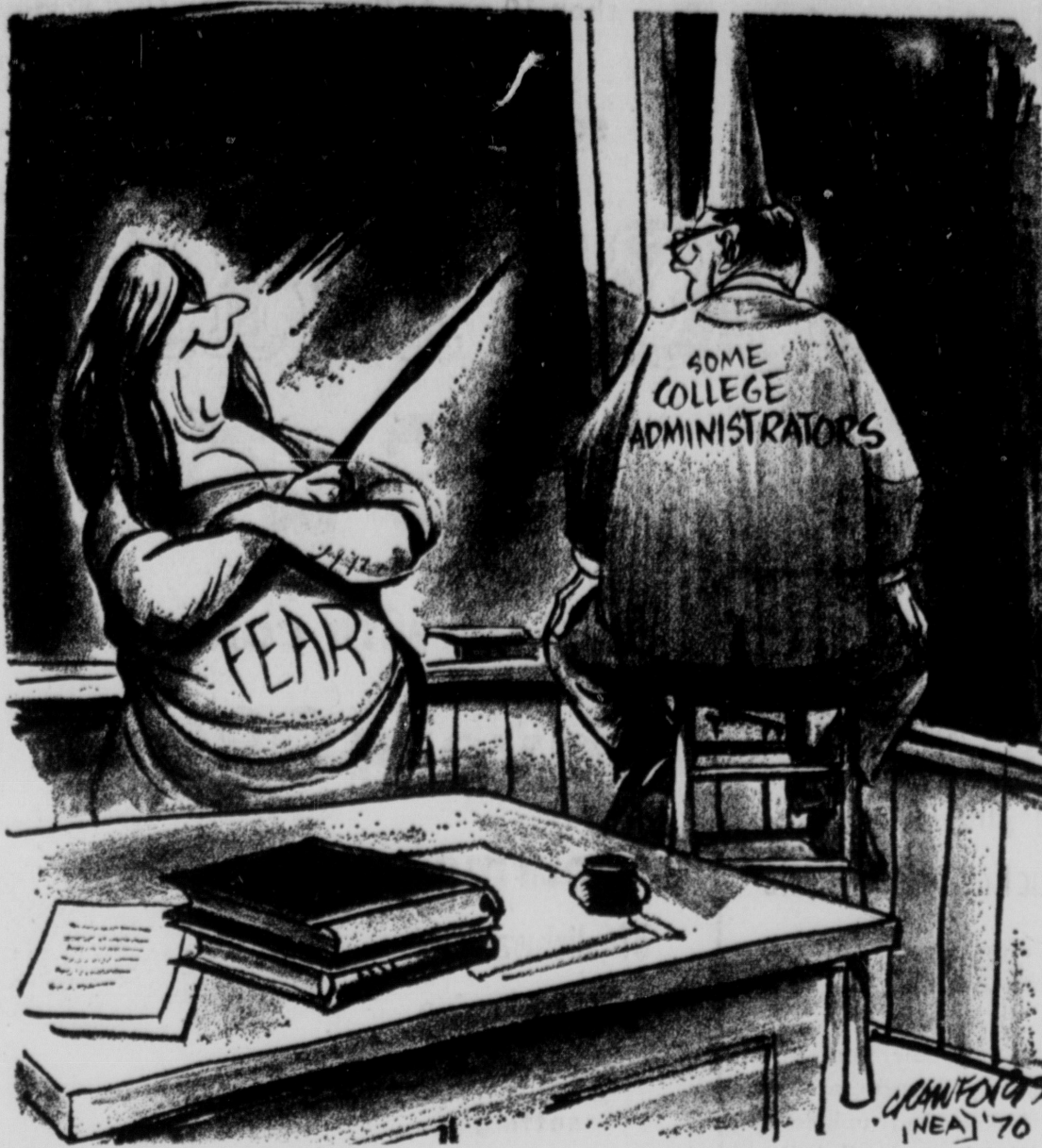
Saturday, October 3, 1970 — 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Tuesday, October 6, 1970 — 12 noon to 10 p. m.

The schedule for registration in each of the 20 towns and the City of Kingston was published in Wednesday's issue of The Freeman. Additional information about registration and voting will be furnished by the Ulster County Board of Elections.

Tomorrow and Tuesday of next week are the final days of registration. Make sure you are registered. This is an inescapable prerequisite for voting.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell announced a continuation of an uninterrupted national crime rate increase that began a decade ago. Total crimes in cities of over 250,000 averaged six per cent, in cities over 25,000 of 10 per cent, in suburbs of 16 per cent and in rural areas of 10 per cent. The suburban trend began 10 years ago.



David Lawrence Says Arab World at Present In State of Disarray

WASHINGTON — President Nixon made a wise decision when he selected a member of his cabinet and a group of associates to attend the funeral of President Nasser of Egypt. There were some persons hereabouts who thought Mr. Nixon himself might go, but it would have been difficult for him to rearrange the schedule of his trip and call off visits with President Tito of Yugoslavia, Generalissimo Franco of Spain and Prime Minister Heath of Great Britain.

No American President in recent years has been on intimate terms with President Nasser, and only in the last few weeks has there been any evidence that Egypt was responding to some pressure for the making of peace in the Middle East. This, of course, is believed to be due to the influence of the Soviets. It will be recalled that President Nasser visited Moscow recently for medical treatments, but at the same time spent many hours in conference with Soviet authorities. Premier Kosygin arranged to attend the funeral, and it may be taken for granted that the Soviet influence in Egypt will still be preponderant, notwithstanding the death of its ruler of nearly two decades.

The problem of peace between Israel and Egypt has been complicated by the fact that the Soviets have provided military equipment in large amounts and indeed have stationed 12,000 troops in Egypt today to help the army there to handle various weapons.

The United States has been reluctant to intervene in the Middle East dispute but has agreed to sell jet planes and other arms to the Israelis in order to help produce a balance in the situation. The chances for peace, however, are not going to be improved by any growing turmoil in the Arab world or by military threats directed toward Israel.

Russia is believed by some of the experts to be well aware of the risks that will arise if the new leader of Egypt is unable to maintain some kind of solidarity among the Arab peoples and move forward as Nasser did toward a cease-fire and peace agreement. Russia is really the most potent influence in the whole situation. It is estimated the Soviets have supplied Egypt more than four billion dollars of arms aid since 1967. Commenting on the outlook following the passing of Nasser, the London times says:

"The Russians may be faced with a situation comparable to that in Syria or Iraq where their clients are unpredictable as well as exacting. They will not like the change."

In view of the uncertainties that prevail, it is felt by many observers here that it was wiser for President Nixon not to have gone to the Nasser funeral, because it might have opened up controversies in other parts of the near east.

There are lots of guesses as to whether the cease-fire arranged by Nasser between King Hussein and the leader of the Palestinian guerrillas

will last very long. The pessimists are saying that the Jordanian army and the Palestinian rebels will soon resume their fighting.

The Palestinians were wise to release all the hostages they seized on the hijacked planes. But this doesn't mean that they have given up their idea of carrying on their activities in Jordan. There are many political and tribal factions in the Middle East, and the likelihood of another outbreak of revolution in an Arab country can hardly be dismissed, for this is a period of great uneasiness.

In the background, Israel is ready to maintain a cease-fire with the Arab countries as long as her territory is not subject to attack. Dissension among the Arabs, however, will not hasten the consummation of any peace agreement in the near east, and the Arab world at present is in a state of disarray.

Certainly, the passing of President Nasser has removed an important influence inside the Arab world, and it will take some time to see whether the new ruler can actually accomplish as much as his predecessor toward ending the war.

The Soviet Union behind the scenes is expected to play a significant role in supporting Egypt's cause. The United States, of course, is willing to do its utmost to persuade Israel to join in a peace-making formula, provided there is some assurance that peace can really be maintained in the troubled region of the Middle East.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

No one ever tamed a hurricane. No one knows what causes the storms. There is terror in the violence of a fury which cannot be seen. Dr. Cecil R. Gentry, who is director of the Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA) project "Stormfury," tracks them, plots them, tries to stop them with aerial seeding of silver iodide, and he isn't certain what causes a hurricane, or what will stop one.

The gulf coast of the United States — from Brownsville, Tex., north through Corpus Christi, Mobile Ala., and the east coast from Wilmington, N.C. to Maine — has been wrenched by winds from 75 miles per hour up to 150. Roofs are lifted from homes, big cargo ships are driven up on a highway, millions of tons of sandy beach are lifted, and tossed 500 yards inland.

Hurricanes do not have a universal name. In the Western Hemisphere, where they often spawn east of the Lesser Antilles, if the storm swings winds of 75 miles per hour or more in a counter-clockwise motion, like a foggy pinwheel measuring 100 to 300 miles between perimeters, it is called a hurricane. In the Pacific, they swing clockwise and are called typhoons.

The Hindus call them cyclones, the Filipinos refer to them as "baguios"; the Australians call them "Willy-Willys." Normally they breed between June and November — no one knows why — and in the western world they average about seven per year.

Dr. Gentry knows that, at birth, a hurricane is usually

accompanied by a sudden drop in barometric pressure at sea level, accompanied by an increase in the troposphere of temperature amounting to only one to three degrees. It usually begins as a "tropical storm," a low pressure area with winds of about 35 miles per hour.

Its direction from the West Indies is almost uniformly west by northwest, the winds gathering speed and a more uniformly circular characteristic as the mass moves from a few miles per hour up to about 20. This makes it sound slow, but 20 miles-an-hour will place it 480 miles away by the same hour tomorrow.

Over the sea, the storm gathers circular speed. As it passes 75 miles per hour, it is called a hurricane. Long before that time, ESSA pilots have left Miami, Fla., in big Constellation with radomes top and bottom.

Each plane carries a crew of 30 and, although only one plane has been lost in 15 years of hurricane-hunting, no power could get me aboard one.

The pilots hunt the storm mass, and enter in the direction of the violent winds. The big plane tosses, bounces, and bores inward with each completed circle. The brave men on these craft take readings and — with the assistance of Navy planes — often comb the hurricane from an altitude of 400 feet to 40,000.

The radar aboard is so powerful that it can scan cloud formations up to 200,000 square miles in one sweep.

This is 425 miles in each direction. The Constellations never move into the dead eye of the hurricane. The pilots fly them to the "inner wall" next to the eye. There, the intense fury is at its highest velocity.

Each plane carries 208 canisters of silver iodide. These are dropped in strategic parts of the hurricane and, as they explode, the pellets cause rain to transmute into ice crystals. This is like shaking the mane of a hungry lion. It might work. It might not. On a few occasions, the hurricane has abated somewhat, but Dr. Gentry is not yet willing to bet that the storm did not die of natural causes.

One of the reasons why fewer people die in hurricanes in recent days is that an ESSA satellite, loafing around the world in outer space every 88 minutes, has sufficient sophistication to photograph the earth and cloud formations and transmit them back to the Hurricane Watch in Miami.

The early warning system works. There was a time, not too long ago, when the world relied on ships' radios to tell of hurricanes and typhoons. Now ESSA tells the ships at sea what areas to avoid. However, when a land mass like Florida, the Bahamas and Puerto Rico is alerted to imminent danger, houses and people cannot be moved and the land mass accepts the fury on its knees.

It is ironic that nature, which man has bent to his will, sometimes takes revenge on man. With all his knowledge, he knows so little...



Jack Anderson Says Florida Prison Officials Try To Admit Corpse to Hospital

WASHINGTON — In a shocking attempt to whitewash a prison death, Florida prison functionaries have falsified medical records and tried to hospitalize a corpse.

The macabre scheme was brought to our attention by three inmates who smuggled the details out of the state prison at Raiford. I dispatched my associate, Les Whitten, to Raiford to investigate. He was given free rein by Florida's Health and Rehabilitation head, Dr. James Bax, and prison superintendent Don Hassfurder.

Here are the results of Whitten's investigation into the strange death of K.C. Reid, 38:

On May 7, Reid had an asthma attack. An entry was made in his medical record that he was treated at the prison hospital at 5:05 p.m. He left the hospital without being admitted. The next entry is dated May 8. As of 6:20 a. m., the record states, Reid was dead.

Missing Record

This column has the names of a prison official and two inmates who will swear there is a missing page of the record, dealing with Reid's last hours. The missing page will show, they say, that Reid came back to the hospital in anguish a few hours after his 5:05 p.m. appearance on May 7.

They will say that Reid, despite his distress, was sent back to his cell. An investigation will also show there is a small note in the files verifying that a prison employee, Charles J. Krijala, removed Reid from his cell and accompanied him to the hospital between 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Sometime after his mysterious hospital trip, Reid returned to his cell where he had an asthma seizure on the night of May 7. He repeatedly rattled his cell door for more than an hour, appealing for help. Then he fell, in a fit of wheezing, to his cell floor.

His body was taken to the hospital before dawn on the morning of May 8. Efforts to revive him were in vain; he was dead before he reached the hospital.

Since Reid had friends and relatives on the outside who might ask questions, prison officials sought to cover up the awkward fact that he had died in his cell, calling for help, after being turned away from the hospital.

At 10 a. m. on May 8, after Reid had been dead for 18 to 20 hours, Robert Spishock, an inmate clerk at the hospital, received a strange call from a prison correctional officer. Spishock was instructed to type up forms admitting Reid to the hospital. The clerk obediently typed the forms, which Whitten examined in Reid's file. There was, however, no admittance signature.

Medical technician D. L. Green said he was called by a correctional officer and told to admit the dead man to the hospital. He refused but passed on the message to another medical technician, Paul McBride, who told this column bluntly: "I wouldn't do it. I threw the form in the drawer."

Judson Clements, the hospital administrator, also remembers being asked by a correctional officer to sign the form. But he, too, refused. The effort to admit the corpse failed.

The incident, instead, raised a storm of questions, and J. P. McLendon, 61, senior investigator for the prison system, was ordered to investigate. He reported no irregularities.

Questioned by this column, McLendon acknowledged coming to the hospital to pick up the records which Administrator Clements claimed was complete. Yet when Les Whitten inspected it, the page dealing with Reid's final hours was gone.

McLendon let loose a string of expletives too sizzling for publication. "If you're going to believe a bunch of g... d... convicts," he con-

cluded, "you go ahead and do it."

Whitten pointed out that the inmates' statements had been confirmed by prison officials, that they were also willing to take an impartial lie detector test about the falsified records.

"They'll tell you anything," snapped McLendon. "I think you're nitpicking, and you can put that in your damned report." He also warned this column: "If you're not careful, you're going to get into trouble."

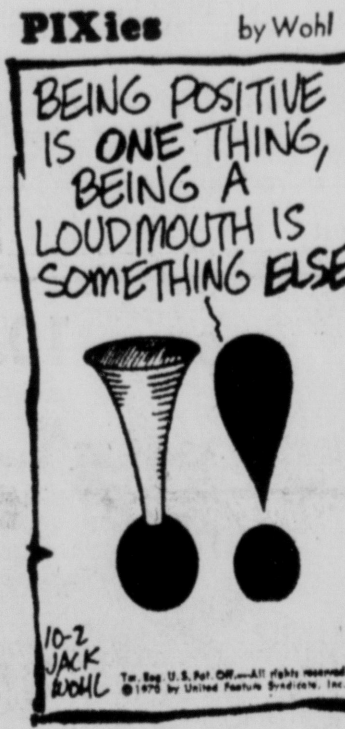
Footnote: Judson Clements, the hospital administrator who answered Whitten's questions, has been ordered to resign or be suspended on some charges. Robert Spishock, the inmate who was ordered to type the phony admittance report, has also been subjected to harassment by prison officials.

Yet Dr. James Bax, in a letter to this column, had promised to see that "a total and thorough investigation is made of every charge. I promise to see that any informants are protected from any possible reprisal." It is now up to Bax to make good on his promise.

Dodd's White House Visit — After a ceremonial call upon President Nixon, Senator Tom Dodd, D-Conn., slipped around to see Murray Chotiner, the President's political operator. The censured Senator, who was unable to get the Democratic nomination for reelection, is running as an independent. Insiders say that Chotiner informed Dodd that the White House is supporting Lowell Weicker, the GOP nominee, for the Senate.

Outspoken Hickel — Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel, who wrote a critical letter to President Nixon about his handling of youth problems has been even more outspoken about the President's anti-pollution program. The Secretary hasn't written any more indiscreet letters, but he had made some indiscreet remarks in the privacy of his office. These remarks have come to the attention of the President who is waiting until after the election to decide what to do about Hickel.

Soviet Duplicity — A secret memo is circulating among top officials warning that the Russians can't be trusted. During the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, high Soviet officials were caught in 19 outright lies. The White House is also convinced that the Egyptians could never have violated the Mideast cease-fire and the Syrians wouldn't have sent tanks into Jordan without Soviet connivance.



Uruguay Rebels First Pick Victim's Mind—Then a Bullet

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Uruguayan Tupamaro guerrillas who kidnapped and murdered Dan Mitrihne, American police advisor in Montevideo, are no amateurs at the intelligence game.

Before assassinating Mitrihne, his abductors questioned him at length and taped some of the interrogation. NEA has had access to a portion of the tapes.

The questions asked, reactions and follow-up questions reveal a great deal about the Tupamaros and some of the groups with which they are associated in other South American countries.

The principal guerrilla interrogator was a highly skilled man who would have done credit to any police or military intelligence force in the world. He knew what he was after. He never lost his temper. He never threatened. He didn't shout. When Mitrihne was evasive, he moved softly away to another area of questioning. But he always came back to what he wanted. He was sympathetic and soothing, as when Mitrihne asked why he was shot when being kidnapped?

Tupamaro interrogator: "We're terribly sorry about your wound, you know. But we had to do it."

Mitrihne: "That was a mistake. I think."

Tupamaro: "Yes. Yes. We are making an investigation about that."

Mitrihne: "I don't know why he shot me. I was lying on the floor of the truck."

Tupamaro: "Yeah. We are trying to find out and there is already people trying to find out that."

Despite these assurances by the interrogator, Mitrihne was killed in cold blood not long after. The type and location of his wounds prove this. If this interrogator was any example (as judged by his interrogation technique), the organization is very skilled. The detailed type of information wanted from Mitrihne demonstrated a deep appreciation of "order of battle" intelligence. The questioners want-

BERRY'S WORLD





ATTENDS RECEPTION — Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. attended a reception of the National Association of Bank Women recently in Washington, D. C., site of the group's annual meeting. He is flanked by Maude D. Snyder (L) Kingston Trust Company, Kingston and Frances R. Walters, Kingston Trust Company, Marlboro.

Paltz Bank Has Display On Exhibit

NEW PALTZ

A display of vitreous enamels and sterling silver by a New Paltz and Woodstock artist is currently on exhibit at the New Paltz Savings Bank, Main Street, and will run through Oct. 16.

Raymond Kenyon of 10 Look-out Ave., New Paltz, and 15 Demming Street, Woodstock, is showing his collection of structured-constructed enamels, enameled fine silver jewelry and sterling silver chains, bracelets, earrings, pins and pendants.

Kenyon, who has displayed his work from the University of Buffalo to the New York Worlds Fair, has taught vitreous enameling at both Woodstock and Buffalo and his displays have won many prizes in shows throughout the United States.

The graduate of New York University has no formal education in ceramics or enameling work and his entire success in the arts has come about through reading, observations, practice and experimentation.

Kenyon's exhibit will be on display during regular banking hours.



RICHARD FELNER

Transferred by Knitting Mills

KINGSTON

Kingston Knitting Mills, Inc. has announced the transfer of Richard Felner, industrial engineer, to Waterville Knitting Mills, Inc., Waterville, where he will assume the position of Production Control Manager.

The knitting mills are affiliated companies, and both manufacture mens and boys knitted outerwear.

Presently residing in Kingston, Felner, his wife and daughter plan to relocate to Utica this month.

Business News Area

LaForge Is Installed As State VP

RHINEBECK

Charles LaForge Jr., owner-manager of the Beekman Arms Hotel and president of Wayfarer Inns, was installed as first vice-president of the New York Hotel and Motel Association recently.

The Association represents 500 hotels and motor inns throughout the state.

LaForge also serves on the board of the National Hotel and Motel Exposition held annually at the Coliseum in New York in November.

The Exposition is the largest mass housing and feeding show in the world, attracting more than 200,000 visitors in four days.



SHOP-RITE WELCOME — Richard Rosenberg (center) president, Big V Supermarkets, Florida, N.Y., is welcomed at Shop Rite Supermarkets' new advertising agency, Keyes, Martin, Springfield, N.J., by agency president Martin Steinhardt (left) and executive vice president George Schlissel. The agency will handle Shop Rite's range of communications activities: newspaper, direct mail, radio and TV advertising.

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Misses, Juniors, and half sizes. Not every size in every style. Hurry to save!



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BOYS SLICKER

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Rain helmet included! Waterproof rubber on rayon back. Sizes 3 to 7.



SAVE \$9.95!
MEN'S SHIRTS

5 for \$10

Reg. \$3.99 each

Sanforized plus polyester-cotton oxfords. Never need ironing! Top colors. 14 1/2-16 1/2.



SAVE \$1.03!
BOYS' PAJAMAS

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All cotton flannel. Easy-fitting elastic waist. Shrink resistant. 8 to 20.

Friday, Saturday SPECIALS

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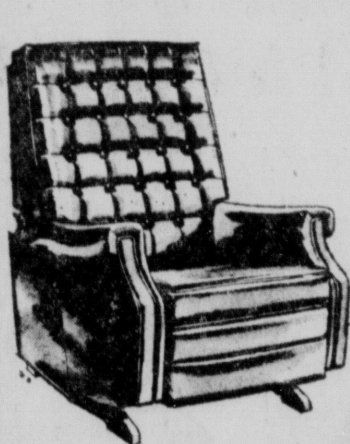


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ROCKER RECLINER

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Naugahyde® vinyl upholstery. Ward-Foam® padding. Color choice.

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SAVE \$51.95!
16.7 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

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Save \$20.07!
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Holds 332 lbs.

\$219.95 13.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator \$199

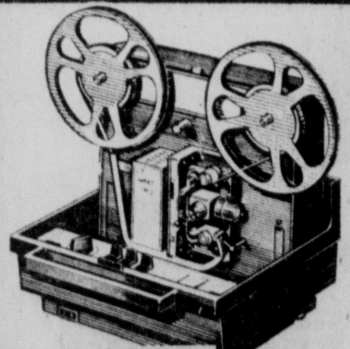


Save \$6.12!
QUILTED SKI JACKET

\$9.88

Reg. \$16

Weather defiant nylon taffeta, quilted in and out. Polyester fiber filled. Fold away hood. S-M-L-XL. Reversible.



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DUO 8 PROJECTOR

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Reg. \$129.99

\$69.95 Slide Projector \$59.88

\$19.99 Screen . . . \$16.88

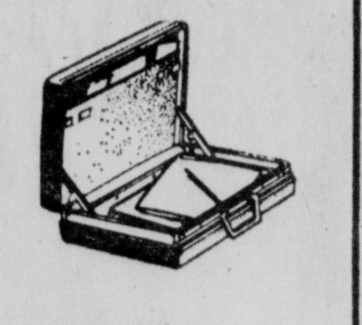


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Nylon/rayon/msc. Yarns over core.



SAVE \$12.51
ATTACHE CASE

\$12.44

Reg. \$24.95

Brown simulated alligator attaché case for men. Save.

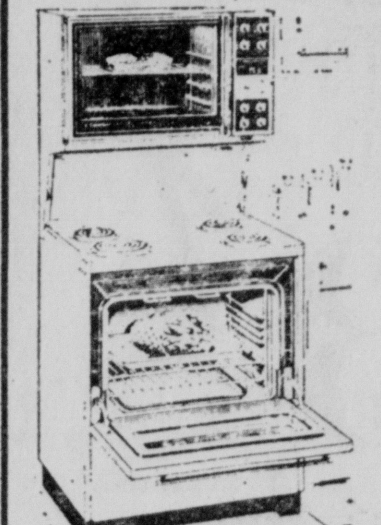


SAVE 78¢!
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Reg. 59¢ each

"Flow control" cartridge.



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ELECTRIC RANGE

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Reg. \$299.95

Roast, bake, broil all at same time.

\$319.95 Gas range . . . \$298

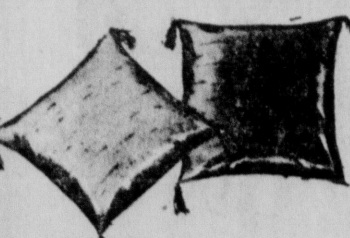


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ELECTRIC BLANKETS

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Reg. \$13.99

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\$22 F/S, 1 cont. . \$15.99
\$20 T/S, 1 cont. . \$13.99



SAVE \$1!
TOSS PILLOW

99¢

Reg. \$1

Kapok filled, tassel trimmed. Rayon/acetate.

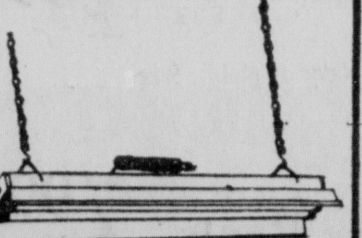


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ENGLISH IRONSTONE

\$27.88

Reg. \$34.95

4 distinctive patterns. 45 piece sets.

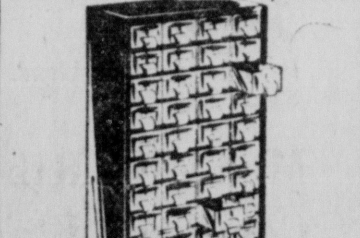


SAVE \$3.81
FLUORESCENT LAMP

\$8.88

Reg. \$12.49

20 W bulbs, 3' cord included.



SAVE \$5.22
UTILITY PARTS CABINET

\$7.77

Reg. \$12.99

\$7.99 3 1/2" vise . \$6.66
\$25.95 5" vise \$18.88



SAVE!
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18 lb. washloads.

3-cycle dryer. \$128

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Services for Migrants Outlined at WSCS Meet

SAUGERTIES The panel discussed the problems and needs of migrant workers and the activities of invited. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Service heard a program "Our Seasonal Neighbors" presented by Miss Francis Maxwell, who introduced the guest speakers, members in song and meditation. They were the Rev. Joseph Bailey, of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church; Mrs. Albert W. Redder, social worker.

The recent fall meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service heard a program "Our Seasonal Neighbors" presented by Miss Francis Maxwell, who introduced the guest speakers, members in song and meditation. They were the Rev. Joseph Bailey, of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church; Mrs. Albert W. Redder, social worker.

Saugerties Area News

Legion Auxiliary

The auxiliary of Lamouree-Hackett Post 72 will meet Thursday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in Saugerties Legion Hall, John Street.

Centerville Vols' Auxiliary Issues Several Reports

CENTERVILLE Pine Grove, who were left without a home or clothing when their home burned down. The family thanked Mrs. Patryk at Centerville Fire Hall. The Fourth of July Parade helped in any way. After the meeting George Taylor showed movies of the Firemen's Parade in Saugerties. Plans were made for a Halloween Party. This will be a party which will not require wearing a costume. In March the members will hold a 25th Anniversary celebration.

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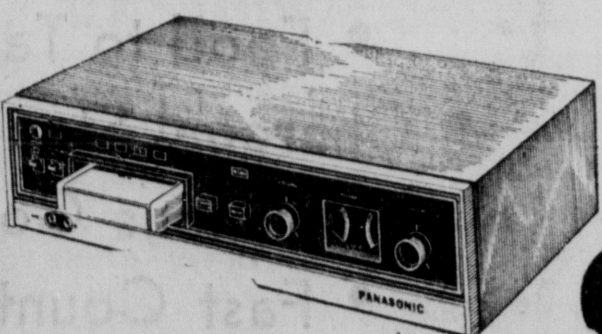
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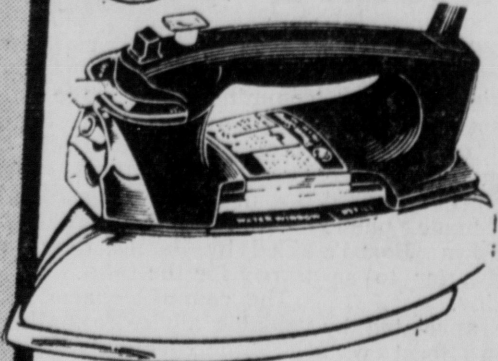
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ECOLOGICAL ODDITIES — Dr. Stephen Scher (l), president of the Hurley Lions Club, is shown one of the many oddities of nature that Frank L. Miller of Hurley Heights, and a former president of the club, revealed to the club members at their last meeting. Miller, as a hobby, has also been trapping and has identified more than 40 different species of mosquitoes in Ulster County. (Van Allen photo).

Woodstock Zoning Draft

WOODSTOCK was evident by the demands Minervini and Hanno Schrader. The final draft of the revised at previous meeting of both The determinations by the business and residential inter-committee were made after ex-ests, and the fact that more haustive study and additional than 80 per cent of the signs recommendations offered by the been completed and is ready were in violation. The provi-Town Board and Planning for presentation to the Town sions for signs in the revised Board. During this second round section will be made public of meetings the committee was Board. The next regular meeting of following the Town Board's aided by James Kerr, an at-Woodstock Town Board will be consideration and prior to an- other public hearing. The committee also received in the town hall. The committee appointed by valuable advice from Hal Mar-Woodstock Zoning Review Supervisor Milton Houst with tin, zoning enforcement officer Committee which worked on the approval of the Town Board for the town. The committee the revisions announced that the on March 18, 1969 includes after its review drafted an en-final draft was ready. The need Houst as chairman: George tirely new section dealing with for a change of the original Benneyan, Warrent Huty, Rich- signs for consideration and sign section in the zoning law ard Jeffery, Nancy Lyon, Kiki adoption to the zoning law.

Vermont Beautiful in Autumn

There Are Political Hues, Too

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)— Republican Gov. Deane C. He backs the President's plan running under the banner of the easily forgiving him for bolting Vermont's rolling hills of Davis is waging to retain a for Vietnamization of the war Liberty Union party, an anti-President Johnson in 1968 to second lease on the governor- and gradual troop withdrawal Vietnam war group comprised support the Vietnam peace ship against Democratic state from Indochina. positions of Sen. Robert F. Also, Hoff is finding out some Kennedy and then Sen. Eugene of dissident Democrats. Democratic stalwarts aren't McCarthy.

Sen. Leo O'Brien. Hoff, 46, has somewhat moderated his antiwar image by calling for the return of American GI's as quickly as possible consistent with their safety. He has lashed out at the Nixon administration's spending priorities and its handling of the nation's lagging economy. A third party candidate, former Democratic U.S. Rep. William H. Meyer, could snatch votes from Hoff, Meyer is Davis is bucking some voter resentment toward a 3 per cent sales tax his administration imposed.

Republican Rep. Robert Staf-ford is expected to win re-election as Vermont's only congressman. The 64-year-old Prouty has placed his support of the Nixon administration solidly on the line in his bid for a third term.

West Hurley Orientation

WEST HURLEY School II where refreshments will be served. There will be a discussion on various aspects of the school program followed by a question and answer period. The group will then proceed on a tour of the entire school, enabling parents to become acquainted with teachers and administrators of the West Hurley School.

An orientation day will be held at the West Hurley Elementary School Tuesday for parents of students who are new to the Ontario district. The program, sponsored jointly by the school and Parent-Teacher Association, will start at 10 a.m. in the library of School.

APPLES

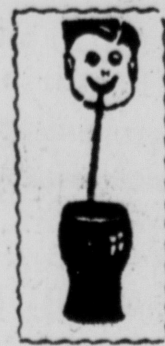
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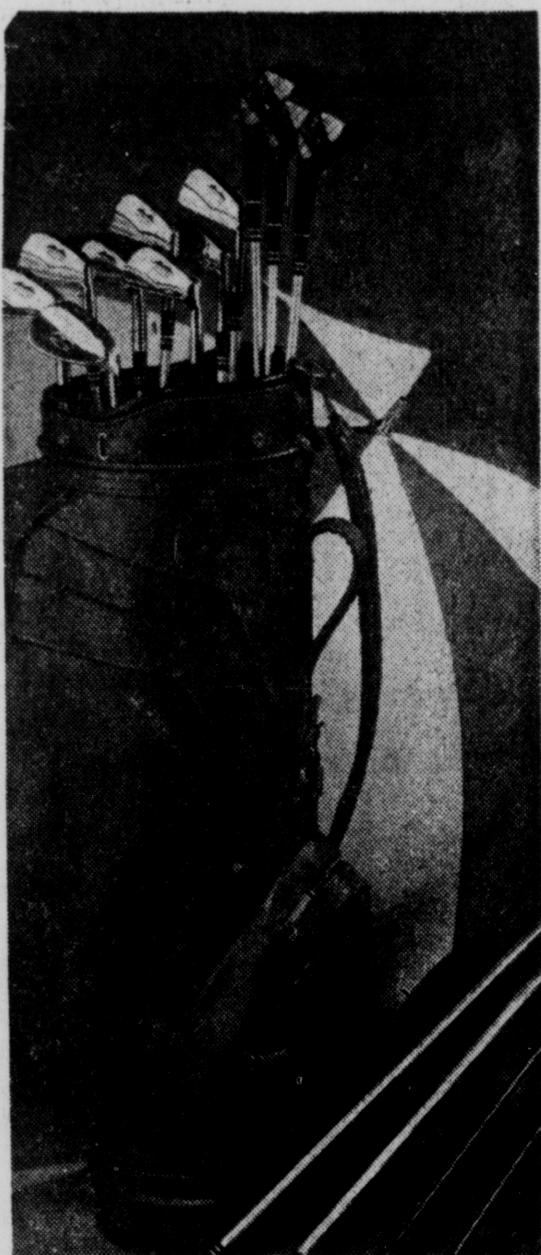
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WILL PRESENT A HUNTER SAFETY PROGRAM

SAT., OCT. 3rd 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
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A hunting safety course is a prerequisite to obtaining a hunting license. If you are over 14 years old you are invited to attend! Obtain reservation blanks in our sporting goods dept.

FREE! A Western Hunting Knife in Scabbard
Will Be Given Away as Door Prize.

Blue Collar Middle American Seen Key to GOP Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The blue collar middle American voter, long thought to be locked in the embrace of the Democrats, is being eyed by Republican strategists as the key to success in this year's elections—and perhaps many beyond them.

For in the wooing of this mortgage-owning, law-abiding workingman, GOP leaders see a chance to break the Democratic status as the majority party and to usher in a long Republican reign.

They have met with successes here and there but the extent of any conservative shift is far from certain as Democrats counterattack on economic issues they think will keep labor Democratic.

Who is this middle voter and what does he want?

The picture is readily drawn and statistics abound to flesh him out: He's a fledgling suburbanite, more prosperous than he ever expected to be but fearful that the social turmoil of the time may take away what he has only now begun to enjoy.

An Associated Press survey among politicians, political scientists, psychologists and others five weeks before election day finds wide preoccupation with the apparent rightward drift of at least part of the American labor movement.

Items: —The state AFL-CIO in New York has endorsed Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a move supporters of his opponent, former Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, hope to upset later this month.

—A high Republican political tactician, who declined to be quoted by name, confirmed in an interview that the focus on the blue collar middle American has become a key to the party's national effort.

Through the campaign speeches of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, the theme runs clear: "The time has come for someone to represent the working man in this country, the forgotten man . . ." as he put it in Illinois.

—George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, lamented recently that the Democratic party was disintegrating under the influence of extreme liberals and alienating many of the nation's 20 million unionists.

—On the other side, Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien has been stumping the country talking about interest rates, unemployment, economic stumbling by the Republicans—all the while aiming to draw the worker's mind to the bread and butter issues which Meany said in an interview would be decisive in determining whether labor leaves the Democrats in substantial numbers.

How big a factor is this middle voter? Election statistics tell the story.

At the time of the 1968 elections, 42 per cent of this electorate were men and women who work in some capacity with their hands. Add the housewives in such families and a solid majority emerges.

Suburbia accounted for 35.6 per cent of the total vote. And the rush to the countryside races on, figures in the 1970 census shows.

This exodus has been accompanied by significant changes in the racial population pattern. Whites moving into the suburbs are being replaced by blacks in the inner cities.

Organized labor estimates more than half its members now live in the suburbs. More than 75 per cent of those under 40 have moved out from the cities, indicating the way of the future.

Families with annual income between \$5,000 and \$15,000 accounted for 66 per cent of the

vote in 1968. Some 80 per cent of union labor now falls within these limits.

In 1968 the average age of the 18-year-olds are allowed to vote American voter was 47. Even if in the 1970s, the average voter age will remain in the 40s. The under-30 group, while growing, accounted for only 17 per cent of the vote in 1968.

Twenty-two per cent of 1968's voters had elementary schooling or less. Twenty-six per cent had been to college.

Ninety-one per cent of all voters are white; 68 per cent are Protestant; 51 per cent are women.

That's the statistical base on which the political strategists

and pollsters find growing concern with law and order, with alleged permissiveness, with student disorders, with racial unrest.

While such surveys turn up conservative feelings on law and order, they show at the same time liberal attitudes on the traditional social issues.

This shows in approval of pro-

grams for the needy, for medical care and Medicaid and sympathetic attitudes toward the handicapped and the aged.

However, a common misconception is that the American workingman, having prospered, is now thinking only of his own

concerns and has become less concerned about his economic security, the blue collar worker

sees lawlessness, radical misbehavior, is heard almost every time a Republican opens his mouth these days. The line a threat to a world in which he has achieved some status and sympathy to radicals and comfort of which he is extremely protective.

The application of all these concerns, shows daily on the campaign trail.

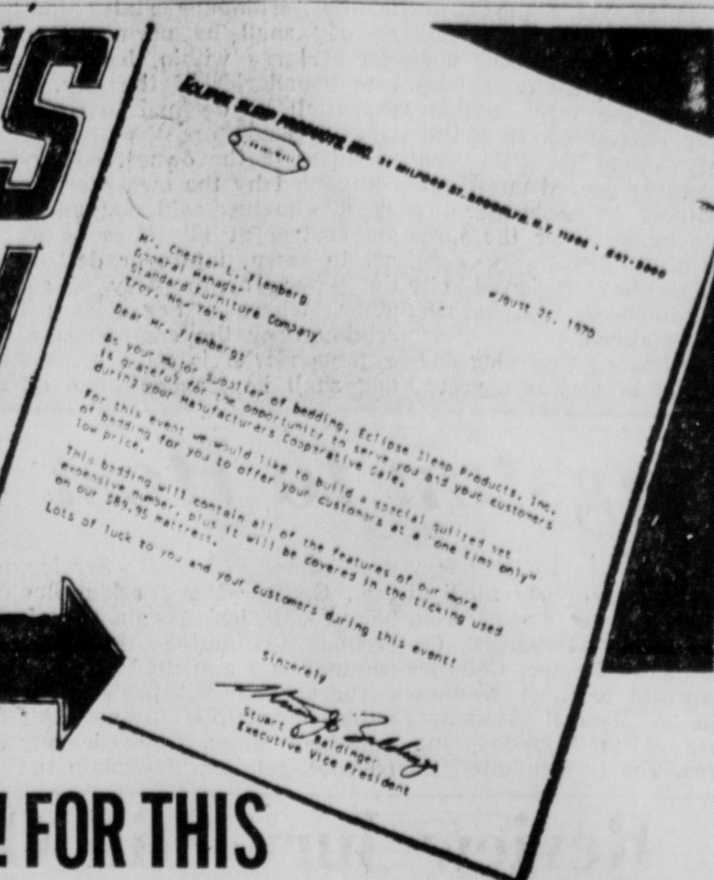
"The American people don't understand it either," Agnew said. "And they don't approve of it."



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Published in
The Public Interest by
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Just the Enforcer Changed

Kingston Dog Rules Are the Same

KINGSTON in October of 1964. It defines the rules on dogs as the same in Kingston, according to City Clerk Louis F. DeCicco; the Common Council, at its August meeting, merely changed the enforcer.

For many years the Ulster County SPCA was responsible for collecting and housing dogs in violation of city ordinances. Last year the city hired its own dog warden who turned the animals over to the SPCA. That arrangement proved unsatisfactory so now the whole operation is once again under the jurisdiction of the SPCA.

DeCicco has reviewed city dog ordinances, emphasizing the key statutes.

The ordinance governing dogs running at large was approved

the owner's premises. Any dog found off the premises of the owner in violation of the ordinance may be apprehended and impounded as provided for in the Agriculture and Marketing Laws of New York State.

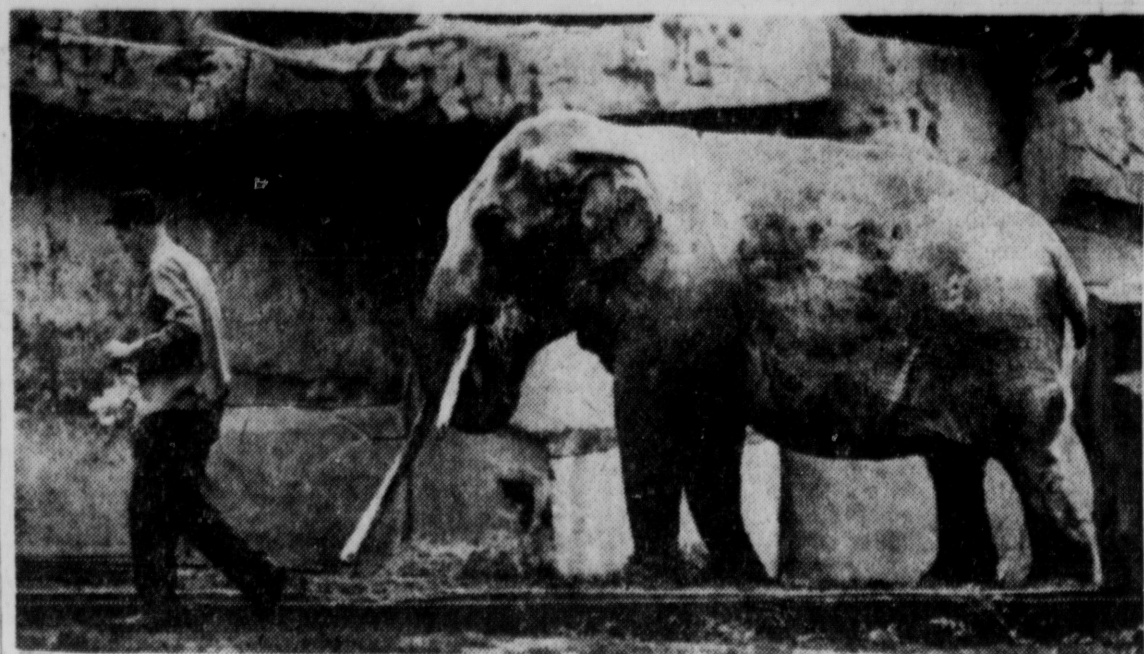
Owners can be fined \$25 for violations of that ordinance. The violations on an at-large dog need no formal complaint by any resident, according to DeCicco, since it is obvious to the enforcing agent that the violation exists.

However, Article III of that ordinance, which refers to dogs in general—howling dogs, female dogs in season, dangerous dogs, dogs doing property damage and potentially rabid dogs—requires that specific complaints must be filed in writing with the judge of the city court specifying the objectionable conduct of the dog, date, damage caused, description of the dog and name and residence of the owner, if known.

DeCicco notes that since these type of violations are not normally witnessed by the enforcing agent but rather by a resident, only that resident is in a position to register a complaint and testify to the said violation. Thereafter, it becomes the responsibility of the city judge to rule on the proceeding.

DeCicco said that all requests for the enforcement of the dog ordinance should be directed to the Ulster County SPCA. He notes that the agreement between the city and the SPCA does not provide for 24-hour patrol but for limited patrol from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except on holidays. The regular number is 331-5377. Emergency calls after 5 p.m. can be placed at 246-6030. One example DeCicco used of an emergency is when a dog is killed late at night. The SPCA will answer that call and remove the animal.

DeCicco emphasized that all Kingston dog owners should know that the ordinance prohibiting the roaming at large of dogs, not under leash or in control of their owners, will be "strictly enforced herewith" and the dogs subject to impounding and their owners subject to fines.



ZIGGY, TRAINER REUNITED — Ziggy, the elephant, emerges from 29 years of solitary confinement at Brookfield Zoo in Chicago. With him is his one-time trainer, George Lewis, Seattle, who has just torn off a tree branch so Ziggy could sample fresh leaves. In April, 1941, Ziggy attacked Lewis and has been kept chained in the elephant house since that time. The zoo is trying to raise \$50,000 to build an outside cage for the six-ton bull elephant. (UPI Telephoto).

Kingston to Host Medical Seminar

KINGSTON the United Medical Service, Inc., Greater New York's Blue Shield - Medical Assistants Ref-erence Committee sponsored seminar is 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The seminar will provide val-uable information to the MA's Seminar at the Holiday Inn, and secretaries. The speakers Kingston. The time allotted for the agenda will explain the

nuances of Blue Shield, Medi-care and Champus health in-surance. There will also be ex-perts on credit and collection procedures as well as data on certification for MA's. After the speakers a period of time will be provided for questions. All MA's and secretaries may attend and register at the door prior to the seminar. There will be a registration fee, which if paid by the doctor is tax de-ductible. Coffee and cake will be served in the morning. Reg-istration will be at the door or by contacting Mrs. Ada Mass, 147 Albany Avenue, Kingston.

Review Jury Still Out on Oh! Calcutta

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is awaiting word from its reviewers before deciding whether promoters of the closed-circuit national tele-vision showing of "Oh! Calcut-ta!" will be prosecuted under federal obscenity laws.

The off-Broadway play was canceled in at least six of the 86 cities where the TV version had been scheduled Monday night.

Some of those watching the performance were Justice De-partment agents who will report whether they were offended by the explicit nature of the show.

One of the cities where view-ers were turned back was Peo-ria, Ill., where Circuit Court Judge Robert Hunt issued an in-junction against the show at a drive-in theater. He said he ac-ted to protect the environment from "moral fly ash."

Colormedia Corp., promoter of the telecast, also were in Oklahoma City, Syracuse, N.Y., and Louisville and Ky.

Rodney Ericson, president of Colormedia, said in most cases the cancellations resulted from pressure brought by Charles Keating Jr. of Cincinnati, a member of the President's Com-mission on Pornography.

Ericson said his firm plans to sue Keating for \$150 million.

The Justice Department said it would make no at-tempt to halt the initial showing of the play, the first such pro-duction ever transmitted to a mass audience via closed-circuit TV.

Barry Bernstein of Colorme-dia said he is convinced the pro-duction is entirely legal.

"If people want to put up the price of the ticket to see 'Oh Calcutta!' I think they have the right to see it. It's 100 per cent better than some of the skin flicks that are being shown in movie theaters."

Ticket prices ranged from \$6 to \$15.

When the play opened June 17, 1969, New York newspapers panned it. Associated Press writer Mary Campbell's review found the play "a disconnected series of impressions, a great deal of it boring."

"The 10 persons in it have beautiful bodies," Miss Camp-bell said. "Far too little is fun-ny, very little is offensive, sur-prisingly little is sexually stim-ulating."

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Robert Hall

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Area Deeds Recorded

KINGSTON Among deeds recently re-corded in the office of the Coun-ty Clerk Albert Spada are the following:

Anthony Francello and Paul Brazier of Saugerties and Rich-ard Carini of Yorktown Heights, to Gloria Meredith of Sauger-ties, property in the Village of Saugerties.

Peter J. Savago of New Paltz to Philip and Sharon Rutulante of Yonkers, property in New Paltz.

Mary Tobin of Tillson to Wil-liam and Blanca Kain of New Paltz, property in Rosendale.

Theodore and Pauline Krein of Olive and Stanislaw and Pe-lagia Masiulanis of Brooklyn, property in the Town of Olive.

Luella Schwartz of Kingston to Albert and Mary Lee Queen of Kingston, property in the City of Kingston.

Katherine Wells of Saugerties to John H. and Cecelia Heiser of Kingston, property in the Town of Saugerties.

Paul and Arlita Perry of Kingston to Donna and Selma Glickman of Ellenville, prop-erty in the City of Kingston.

Stanley and ... of ... the Town of Ulster to Eugene and Sandra Casco of Kingston, property in the Town of Ulster.

Dennis ... of ... Cassell of Kingston to Roger and Roseann Yeizer of ... ton, property in the City of Kingston.

Bernard Bell of Rockville Centre, L.I., to William and Elaine Thompson of Craggs-moor, property in the Town of Wawarsing.

Leroy and Sandra Loeffler of Raleigh, N. Car., to Howard and Patricia Rust of Kingston, RD 1, property in the Town of Ulster.

Leadika Development Corp of Kingston to Joseph R. Sanga-line of Kingston, RD 1, property in the Town of Shandaken.

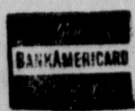
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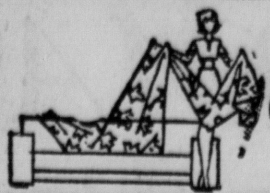
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- Jersey Body Shirt 13.00
- Elasticord Slim Skirt 13.00
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HOME



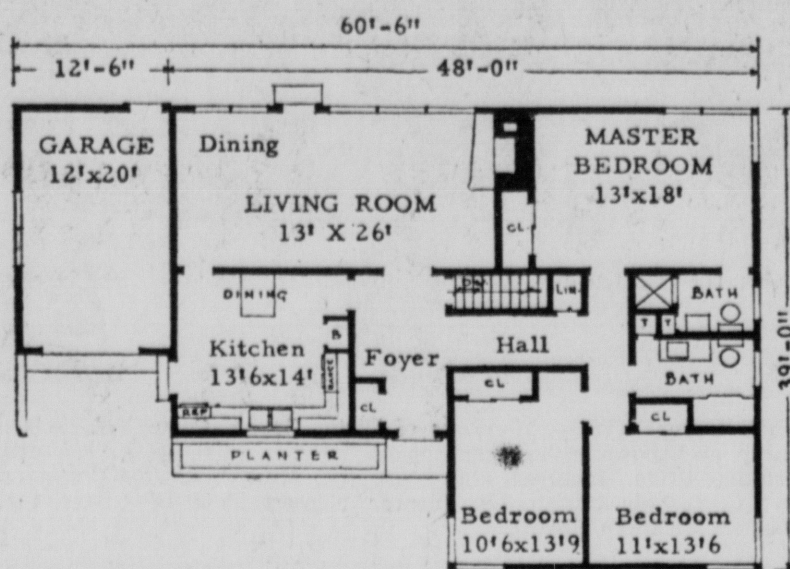
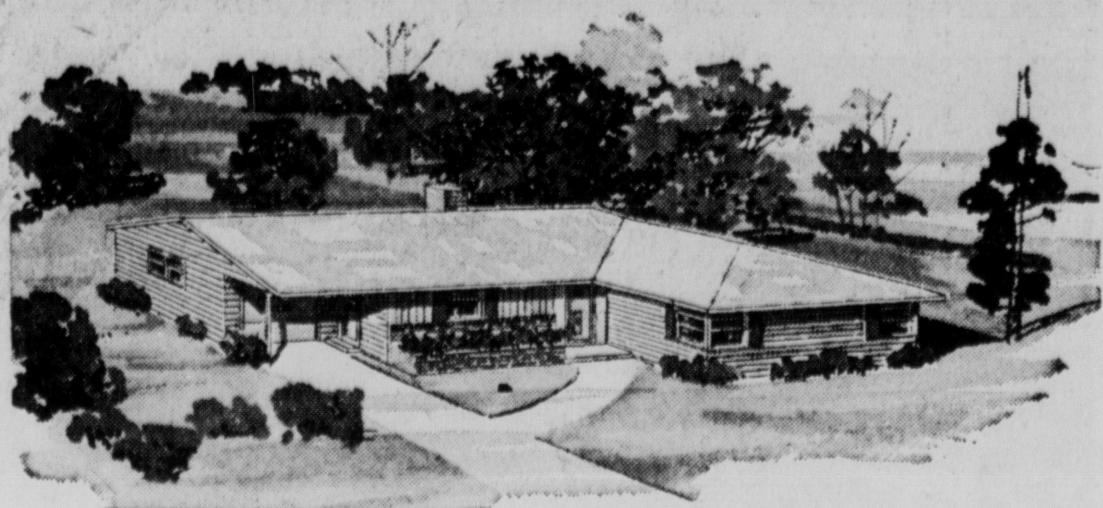
and

GARDEN



PAGE

CALL 331-5000 OR 331-0832 TODAY!



DAZZLE: Good Planning Serves Definite Purpose

By JACK McELENNEY

Changes in design only for the sake of being different, do not as a rule produce a good plan, but when the deviation results in improvement, it is not only justified, but also considered good planning.

The reversal in today's feature of the front entrance which opens on the living room from the front to progress to any of the three rear and the kitchen to the areas mentioned without so front. It is not really a drastic change as setting foot in any of step in light of today's trend the others.

There are many other attractive details, such as the back called "The Dazzle," are read to bark baths, L-shape kitchen and removal of the cabinets and sheltered garage living room from front to rear entry.

There are 1,540 square feet of quality of privacy, isolated from of living space plus 240 square

Update Heating With Remodeling

If you are planning any sort of home improvement—converting an attic or basement into useful living space, adding a new room, or giving a face-lift to the complete house—heed this advice from the National Better Heating-Cooling Council: nine out of ten home improvement projects require heating, and if preplanned, you will save a lot of time and money.

Also, if your home is equipped with hydronic (modern hot water) heating, you may be able to add such important features as a heated bathtub, automatic snow melting, a heated swimming pool, and built-in hot faucet water.

To get complete information, the Council has prepared a 16-page colorful booklet which can be yours by writing to Hydronic Modernization, 35 Russo Place, Berkeley Heights, N. J. 07922. Enclose 25 cents to cover post-money.

Problem for Decorators

Although most ladies are undecided whether to switch from mini to midi, all of them would love to go maxi—as far as their draperies and curtains are concerned.

Many home decorators find a roadblock in their plans to refurbish their homes in the form of bulky radiators, ugly heat registers or dangerously hot heating distributors.

There is a solution. From the National Better Heating-Cooling Council comes the suggestion to replace these eyesores with ankle-high, attractive hydronic (modern hot water) home heat-baseboard panels.

Do-It-Yourself Keep Chairs Fixed

By MR. FIX

Once the squeaking and groaning start, you know the chair you are sitting in needs attention. While the squeaks may be embarrassing when a guest sits down, think how much worse if the chair were to give way.

Neglecting repairs now could mean it will come crashing down one of these days. Repairing a loose chair isn't difficult. It requires a little time and patience.

Trouble generally starts with the wedge and tap it in place. The wedge will ensure a tight fit. Less satisfactory but adequate and requiring less skill is to put glue on the end of the rung

and then wrap thread around it. With the rung prepared, coat the end with glue and apply to the inside of the hole as well. Insert the rung. Force it all the way in.

For the glue to harden properly the joint should be held firmly in place for 24 hours. The runs. Once a rung becomes loose, it causes others to loosen as well.

Remove the rung—a little twisting and some gentle pounding will get it out all the way. Clean off the old glue from the end and inside the hole. Work gently so that you don't remove any wood. Use sandpaper or a fine file.

You cannot merely reglue the rung or it will be as loose

as ever. Enlarge the end so that it will fit tightly. Notch the end of the rung, insert a Since you are not likely to have the special clamps such a job requires, just tie the legs very tightly.

Maybe you don't want or can't take the chair apart for repairing. In that case, pin the loose part with a dowel rod.

Drill a short hole in the leg at right angles to the loose rung. If it is the back, drill the hole in the edge of seat at right angles to the back. Do not drill all the way through.

Cut a short piece of dowel rod so that it fits the hole. Coat it with glue and drive it into place. Sand the edge so it will be flush.



Air Filters Needed For Better Braking

Some buildings have a filter in their heating system, while others do not. Considering the mess and fuss entailed in replacing or cleaning a filter periodically, the question arises as to the need for an air filter, says the National Better Heating-Cooling Council.

Homeowners are familiar with the fuzzy fiber filter which has to be pulled out of the heating furnace and thrown away a few times a year, but most people are not aware of the other varieties which are used in commercial buildings.

Some are made of metal, some of fabric. Some have to be cleaned regularly and bathed in oil for renewed effectiveness. Some are on continuous rollers, and are turned automatically by a motor. The amount of money invested in a filter will depend on the convenience desired, and the amount of dust which will be permitted to pass through the filter.

Why do some heating systems need a filter? Most comfort heating is accomplished by movement of heated air—either natural convection or forced convection. In forced convection, with blowers and ducts, the velocity of the air must be strong enough to come through a small register and blow across a room. In doing so, the air stirs up invisible specks of dust which are sucked back through the furnace. There the filter tries to keep this dust from recirculating.

With natural convection—such as the natural rising of heated air through a baseboard heater—the velocity is too mild to stir up trouble in the room.

In baseboard heating, hot water is carried through tubing in a sealed system from the boiler, and the room air is heated as it rises through the baseboard unit. There are no ducts or blowers, and therefore no filters are necessary.

Clothes Fires: Constant Danger

Springtime freedom from the restricting bulk and weight of winter clothing means anything but freedom from the danger of clothing fires.

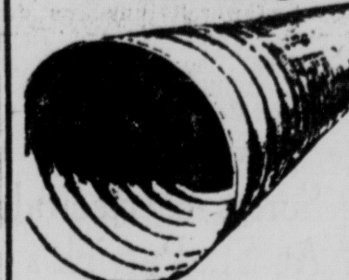
Quite the opposite, reports the National Fire Protection Association. In fact, the lightweight clothing worn during the warmer months in many instances burns more readily than cold-weather garments.

Clothing fires are a major cause of the 6,500 deaths from fire in U.S. homes each year, NFPA studies indicate. Children and the elderly are the most frequent victims.

During this Spring Clean-Up season, urges NFPA, give some attention to clothing fire safety. Make sure children understand how hazardous it is to play with matches, to play too close to a fire, and to move too close to any source of flame or intense heat.

Whenever possible, dress the youngsters in sturdy playclothes of heavier materials like denim. Particularly with small girls' clothing, avoid flounces and full skirts, long and loose sleeves, and lightweight, filmy materials.

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WOMAN'S PAGES

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Fall Concerts Slated

Norman Rafalowsky, president of Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, Ulster County Council, has announced that tickets for the pre-season extra non-subscription concert on Monday, Oct. 26 at Kingston High School are now available. Guest artist will be Rudolf Firkusney, pianist. The concert will begin at 8:30 p. m. Non reserved seats may be purchased now, and reservations may be made for reserved seating. Mrs. Rafalowsky is coordinating the event.

Mrs. Amos Newcombe, ticket chairman, reported she is receiving subscriptions for the 1970-71 concert season. The subscription series will open Nov. 23 at Community Theatre with a performance of Verdi's Requiem. Guest artists will be William Warfield, bass-baritone, and the Community Mixed Chorus under the direction of Albert G. Hunter.

The second concert of the series on Dec. 7 will present Nathan Milstein, violin, in Glazounov's Concerto in A minor for Violin. The March 15 concert will feature Robert Guralnik, pianist, in Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 for Piano, "Emperor."

The final concert on April 19 will have Morton Gould as guest conductor. The program will include "Sounding," and "Fall River Legend Ballet Suite" by Gould.

A second extra, non-subscription concert will take place at Saugerties High School on Saturday, May 1 at 8:30 p. m. with Claude Montoux as guest flutist and conductor.

Reservations for extra concerts and subscriptions may be made by contacting Mrs. Newcombe, Kingston, or by writing HVPC, Box 1, Uptown Post Office, Kingston.

Attending the recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lincoln Christensen in Hurley were Mrs. Thomas Backus, Mrs. Richard Barnett, Mrs. Thomas Horsey, Mrs. Raymond Rignall, Miss Margaret Beal, the Rev. David Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lincoln Christensen, Mrs. Norman Rafalowsky, Mrs. Amos Newcombe, Mrs. Richard Messina, Mr. Ned Buoymaster, Harry Matzen, Mrs. Roland Tennesen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ickes, Henry Sykes, Richard North and guest, Richard Olson.



PHILHARMONIC CONCERTS — Members of Ulster County Council of Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society are shown at a recent board meeting discussing the progress of the annual subscription drive. Pictured above are (l-r) Mrs. C. Lincoln Christensen, secretary of the Society; C. Lincoln Christensen, former vice-president of Ulster County Council; and Harry Matzen. (Kaman photo)



ULSTER GARDEN CLUB ZONE MEETING — On Wednesday, Sept. 30, members of Ulster Garden Club held a business meeting at New Paltz Savings Bank on Huguenot Street. A reception took place afterwards at the LeFevre House as part of the program for the zone meeting of garden clubs of New York State which are also members of the Garden Club of America and for which the local club was hostess. Also included in the program was a tour of Kingston's historic Senate House. Principals who participated included (L-R) Mrs. Burton Davis, secretary and co-chairman of the zone meeting; Mrs. William Everdell III, Zone Three chairman; Mrs. Benjamin Belcher, vice chairman, Garden Club of America; Mrs. Mortimer Downer, chairman of the Senate House Committee; and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, chairman of the Zone Meeting Committee. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Garden Club Hosts Meeting

Guest speakers at the Ulster Garden Club Zone Meeting on Thursday, Oct. 1 at Overlook Methodist Church in Woodstock were Mrs. Erastus Corning II who spoke on "Wild Flowers of New York State" and Henry Diamond, recently appointed Commissioner of the Bureau of Environmental Conservation of New York State and chairman of the State Environmental Board which establishes environmental standards and criteria. He is also chairman of the Environmental Facilities Corporation which assists local governments in planning, financing and building pollution control facilities.

Horticulture and conservation meetings were held and exhibitions and classes by member clubs were shown. The Zone Meeting of garden clubs of New York State

opened Tuesday, Sept. 29 with registration at the homes of members who acted as hostesses. Dinner hostesses for Saugerties area were Mrs. Francis Steenken, assisted by Mrs. Terry Staples and Mrs. John P. Remensnyder; at Woodstock, Mrs. Bev Anderson; Stone Ridge, Mrs. Sherman Hasbrouck; Mrs. Frances Leggett, Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Mrs. Clarence Hansen; Kingston, Mrs. Harold F. King, Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, Mrs. G.V.D. Hutton, Mrs. George Pratt, Mrs. Robert Herzog, Mrs. William T. Fuller and Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper, Mrs. Conrad Gross and Mrs. H. LeVan Haver, Mrs. Burton Davis and Mrs. Robert Nosesley.

After a business meeting at New Paltz Savings Bank on Wednesday, Sept. 30, members were receive at a recep-

tion at the LeFevre House. Hostesses were Mrs. Jay LeFevre, Mrs. Layman Sabin, and Mrs. Allan L. Hanstein. Luncheon was served at the Reformed Church.

A house and garden tour took place after the luncheon followed by a tea at the home of Mrs. William A. Carr. At 7 p.m. members gathered at the home of Mrs. Sam Burnstein for cocktails after which a dinner was held at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, followed by a performance by a chamber music ensemble from Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra led by Claude Montoux.

A farewell luncheon took place Thursday at "Happy Brooks", the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Morthland at Bearsville.

Series of Recitals At St. Patrick's

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 4, the first of this year's series of recitals will take place at St. Patrick's Cathedral. The recitalist for this occasion will be John Grady, organist and Director of Music for the Cathedral.

The afternoon concerts will occur every Sunday at 4:45 p.m. and will last 45 minutes. These concerts are open to the public. Guest recitalists are invited to participate. Among those already scheduled are: Peter Basch, Church of the Incarnation; Johannes Somary, of Our Savior; John Rose, Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Newark; Frederick Grimes, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church; John Bart, St. Vincent Ferrer; and Ross Wilson, St. Malachy's.

The concerts will not be devoted to organ recitals alone. There will be afternoons of music for brass, strings, choral concerts, vocal soloists, and also performances of some Bach cantatas.

Pesticides—Topic for New Paltz AAUW

Mrs. Dirk DeWitt, chairman of the AAUW Study Group entitled "This Beleaguered Earth—Can Man Survive?", announced recently that the steering committee for the group had settled on Pesticides as its topic for study this fall. The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Joe Devo Room of the New Paltz Savings Bank. A slide presentation put out by the New York Times entitled "Breaking the Biological Strand" will be the take off for the discussion for the evening's program.

On Monday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. at the New Paltz Savings

Bank, the study group has invited Robert Greene, a biologist from the State Conservation Department, and Warren Smith, County Agricultural Extension Agent, to give a presentation of the facts on the whole pesticide story from their point of view. On Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. at the Savings Bank, Dan and Virginia Smiley from Lake Mohonk will present their views on pesticides and the environment in a presentation entitled "Conservation Today."

Those interested in any or all of the above presentations are invited to join AAUW members in the discussions.

Members of the study group have been encouraged to read **Man in the Web of Life** by John H. Storer, and **Silent Spring** by Rachel Carson as background material for study of the Pesticides topic. The following quote from Storer's book sums up the reasons why the group has chosen to study this timely topic:

"One of the very serious and complex forms of pollution is that from the modern pesticides such as DDT, they are still showing up in air, water, and food and in the bodies of fish and wildlife which they have poisoned. The action of these pesticides is subtle and longlasting. They are not eliminated from

the body as most poisons are, but remain stored in fat, in the brain, and in other parts of the body. Even when taken in small, apparently harmless amounts, they may thus accumulate in the body over a period of time and build up to dangerous concentrations." (From **Man in the Web of Life** by John H. Storer, The New American Library, New York, 1968, p. 73)

It was decided by the steering committee of the AAUW study group that if members can help each other become informed on the topics that are chosen for study and help people see how they, personally, are

responsible for pollution, perhaps individuals will be encouraged to take action in their own way to help alleviate some of the problems facing mankind as they try to cope with the environment in the twentieth century.

Interested people are encouraged to attend the scheduled meetings. Those who are college graduates and would like to have more information about joining the New Paltz Branch of The American Association of University Women, should call Mrs. M. S. Gregory, membership chairman, or Mrs. Frank W. Burnham, president, at New Paltz.

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Invited to Speak

The Guild for Christian Service of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will have its first fall meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 14, with Emil Sticht of the public relations department of the New York Telephone Company as speaker. He will present a program titled "The Historic Hudson." This is a combination lecture and slide program covering more than 300 miles of the beautiful river valley.

Sticht began working for the Telephone Company in 1956. He is a native of Germany and a graduate of the University of Munich. He lives in Elnora with his wife and three children, where he is active in church and civic organizations.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. All women of the church and community are invited to attend.

Following the program, Miss Beverly Reese, president, will conduct the business meeting, at which time such items will be discussed as the fall rummage sale to be held October 21



EMIL STICHT

and 22 and the annual fair and dinner scheduled for November.

Mrs. Mark Kachigian will lead devotions. The Cora Elmendorf Circle will be hostesses for the evening and will serve refreshments.

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Dear Mrs. Post: I just received a gold locket with a small diamond in the middle, for my 16th birthday. I was thinking about having something engraved in it, but what? Should I put my full name or first name, or should I put my name with "Sweet Sixteen" engraved on it? Should it be engraved on the back of the locket or inside of the locket? I hope you can help because no one else can. Also, do you think it would be appropriate in the years to come, to hand my locket down to my daughter or granddaughter? To me this locket is very special and I hope to give it to my daughter when she turns 16.—Betty Ann

Dear Betty Ann: Have the engraving done on the back of the locket where it is more easily seen. I would suggest your initials on one line, and the date of your sixteenth birthday on another. If there is space, have it done near the top, so that your first daughter's initials and birthday date may go under it. Indeed it would make a delightful gift to pass on to become a "family heirloom."

Restaurant Lunches vs Sandwiches at Home

Dear Mrs. Post: A woman friend and I had planned to go out for lunch the other day to a reasonable place. The place was closed. I suggested a sandwich lunch at my place. The guest did not want to burden me and suggested we rather go out. The only available sit-down luncheon place had about two dollar lunches. Not wanting to feel obligated, I paid for my own lunch. How can I, in the future, avoid situations like that without appearing "poor," which I really am not?—Mrs. J. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: It is not easy, today, to find restaurants which serve a sit-down lunch in a pleasant atmosphere for much less than

\$2.00. If you wish to go out with your friends from time to time you will have to expect to spend that much, unless you go to a counter or cafeteria-type restaurant. If it seems too high, I suggest that you make your lunch dates a definite invitation to come and have a sandwich in your house.

A Very Unusual Gift

Dear Mrs. Post: My girl friend's 14th birthday is this coming month. It is our habit to exchange small gifts on this occasion. Jane is a great correspondent, as I am, and recently admired the sealing wax I employed in a letter to her. As a result, I wish to give her a sealing wax unit—a

few candles of wax, a stamp, and perhaps some stationery. (It is only used for its uniqueness, not to seal a letter). But I am unable to decide whether to give her a "C" stamp for her surname, or a "J" stamp for her first name. I use a "C" but it doesn't matter because both my names begin with that initial. Any advice you would be able to give in this matter would be greatly appreciated.—Cyndi

Dear Cyndi: When a woman, and more especially a young girl, uses a single letter as a monogram, she uses that of her first name. Men using one initial on handkerchiefs or stationery use their last name initial, as do married couples.

Your idea is original and thoughtful. Your friend will, I'm sure, enjoy her sealing wax stamp marked with her first name initial.

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KATRINE P-TO — Mary Eppard (L) newly elected president of Lake Katrine Parent-Teachers Organization, accepts the gavel from Joan Langton, outgoing president while Edward Crosby, principal of Lake Katrine School looks on. The first meeting of the group is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p. m. Guest speaker will be Louis Salzmann, superintendent of Kingston Consolidated Schools. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



Distaff Digest

Home and School Asso.
The Immaculate Conception Home and School Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p. m. in the school. All members are asked to attend.

Paltz Dutch Church
The Woman's Guild of the Reformed Dutch Church in New Paltz will hold its fall rummage sale in the Educational Building on Thursday, Oct. 8 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Friday, Oct. 9 from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Sisterhood Meeting
"Peace in the World" will be the theme of the next Sisterhood Ahavath Israel meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held at the Synagogue at 100 Lucas Avenue.

The United Nations and its effectiveness will be the topic of discussion with particular emphasis on the Middle East situation. Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman will open the program with background information after which members will be separated into discussion groups.

Discussion leaders will be Mrs. Arnold Sossner, Mrs. Albert Tannin, and Mrs. Carl Lipton. There will be a final summation.

Mrs. Harry Z. Schechtman will present a short program on the October holidays of Yom Kippur and Succoth. A Yom Kippur table was set by Mrs. Ephraim Propp and Mrs. Ira Shaw set a Succoth table.

The board meeting will be held at 7:15 p. m.

Katrine Rod and Gun

A regular meeting of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary has been called for Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 8 p. m. It will be held in the Post Home in St. Remy. There will be a Christmas toy demonstration by Mrs. Richard Scherer. Refreshments will be served.

Members are asked to invite guests.

Panhandlers Unit

The opening meeting of the season for the Panhandlers Home Extension Unit was held September 23 at the home of Mrs. Robert Bannen. It was the first anniversary celebration for the club and a pot luck supper was served. Hostesses were Mrs. John Armstrong, Mrs. William Garzone and Mrs. Charles McGuire.

Three new members were welcomed: Mrs. George Benz, Mrs. Albert Curl and Mrs. Benjamin Magalino.

Members made plans for the Christmas open house program and prepared for programming throughout the year.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Donald Trees. A miscellaneous sale will be conducted.



ANOTHER ELIZABETHAN FEAST — The Mid-Hudson Madrigal Society is planning its Second Elizabethan Feast for Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p. m. Dinner and songs will be served up in robust Elizabethan manner at the Sawyerkill Restaurant in Saugerties and judging from last year's success reservations will have to be made early. On the planning committee for the gala event are (L-R) Henry A. Sykes, president; Beatrice Bright, conductor; and Gunther A. Meyer. Details will be announced. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

One of my teen-aged daughter's friends is moving away and my daughter's very special gift to her was a little photo album full of color photos of the girl's friends, her home, her church, and the grade school, Jr. High and Senior High she attended.

There are also pictures of many of their favorite "haunts" such as the park where the kids went to skate, the favorite soda shop, and all the special teen-age gathering spots, etc.

I thought this was such a thoughtful gift that the idea should be passed along. It will certainly serve as a reminder always of the sixteen years spent in our town.

This could even be a joint project with all the friends contributing pictures, but, either way, I think it's a going away gift that will be greatly appreciated now and for years to come.

Dorothy Heckt

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

I'm one of those working mothers (working my sons through college)

Joanne

Dear Heloise:

My children just love filled cupcakes and this is the way I do it:

Use any type of creamed filling (your favorite recipe) you desire and put this in your cookie press.

After the cupcakes are cold, poke a hole in the top of each little cake just to break the top crust. Then take your cookie press and insert the tip for filling cream puffs. Put the nozzle into the top of the cupcake and turn the handle about one and a half times.

Close inspection will show the cupcake swelling. Before withdrawing the press, reverse the handle slightly to relieve pressure or cream will continue flowing.

After all cakes are filled, top off with your favorite icing.

Jeane

Dear Heloise:

When we were wallpapering and painting our home, my father gave us a very good tip. When removing the light switch covers to paint or wallpaper, screw the little screws back in place so you will know just where they are when ready to put the switch covers back on.

Those tiny little screws are so easy to lose.

Geraldine Francis

Your dad is a smart one and you did well to heed his advice.

All of us are guilty (or I'd like to believe anyway) of very carefully putting something away, only to look for it later and not be able to remember where in tarnation we put it.

Embarrassing isn't it?

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Mothers of young children, senior citizens or anyone for that matter, who finds it difficult or inconvenient at times to bend over might keep this in mind when buying a night light.

Buy the night light that has the little switch that you just flick back or forth rather than the type you have to twist to turn off or on.

Since most night lights are used in outlets near the floor if you use the type with the switch, it is possible to just flip it with your foot, and in this way turn it off or on.

This is especially helpful in the nursery when you are holding the baby. You don't even have to stoop with the child in your arms or put the child down when turning the light off or on.

I know this is a minor thing, but it helps.

A Fan

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Second Forty

By Margaret Brookfield

Hippie Usher

Dear Miss Brookfield:

In a few months my daughter will be getting married. Her fiancé and all male members of the bridal party, except one, wear their hair short. But one young man wears his shoulder length, hippie style. I've told them that if he can't cut his hair for the wedding, he should not be asked to serve as usher. My daughter and her fiancé disagree. They claim: 1) they can't ask him to cut his hair, and 2) the young man is really a "nice" fellow. True, I may be making a mistake in judging the fellow by his appearance, but I can't help it. That's the way I was raised. Would it be improper to ask this fellow to get a haircut for the wedding?

H. L., Muncie, Ind.

Dear H.L.:

Yes, it would be improper. Your daughter and her fiancé are right in insisting they can't ask this young man to cut his hair. If his appearance had been disturbing to them, they wouldn't have invited him to serve as an usher.

The over-40 generation frequently uses the length of a young man's hair to categorize indiscriminately his beliefs in education and politics, his sexual mores and his personal hygiene. Try your best to get to know this man before the wedding. You may be surprised to discover he is just as "nice" as your daughter and her fiancé say he is. If so, you will have taken a giant step in bridging the so-called "generation gap."

Late "Fatherhood"

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am a 66-year-old widow who married a widower, aged 77, about a year ago. My daughter recently died, leaving three young children. I would like to raise them. My daughter was divorced and the children's father, who has remarried and has children by his second wife, has agreed to this plan. He is willing to support them. The only one raising objections is my new husband. He insists we are "too old" to take on the responsibility of raising children. What do you think?

K.M., Cleveland, O.

Dear K.M.:

Your willingness to assume the responsibility for raising

these children is admirable, but before you do, you and your husband should discuss your doubts with an expert in child-rearing and family problems. Either contact the Family Service Association or, through your religious affiliation, another agency in the field.

Your husband's arguments, however, have some validity. At his age a man is more comfortable in the role of grandfather. He can then enjoy and spoil the children during their short visits without the responsibility of day-to-day care. So talk it over frankly and freely with a family therapist before you come to a decision.

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice and help, write to Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Registration Open

In response to requests and inquiries about its expanded art program, Young People's Studio of Woodstock has announced that registration for all classes will be held open.

The children's classes (pre-school age 4 through age 11) are separated into three different age groups and are presented as a program that includes painting with tempera, watercolor, oils and acrylics, drawing, sculpture, crafts and printmaking. All materials for these classes are provided by the Studio.

Classes for teenagers, grades 7 through 12, are mainly involved with painting and drawing, and will also include the art of printmaking. This class meets one afternoon a week, Wednesday 3:40 to 6 p. m.

The adult painting classes meet either one evening a week, Monday 7:30-10 p. m., or two mornings a week, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:40 a. m. to noon. These classes will concentrate on drawing and painting, and the students

For Art Classes

will work with oils or acrylics.

Since instruction is on a person to person basis in all the classes, the program is suited to all students, whether beginner, occasional painter or advanced students. Classes begin on Monday, Oct. 5. Registration is by the month.

Detailed information about all classes and tuition fees may be obtained by calling Mrs. Bruce Dorfman in Woodstock.

CLEARANCE SALE

Bargain Prices

LADIES

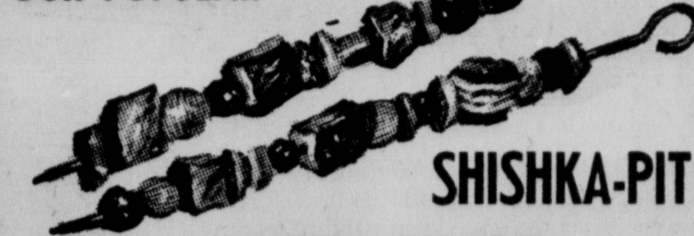
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Plant Withdraws Additional Water Request

A Surprise for Ellenville Village Officials

By JON POWERS

ELLENVILLE — The huge Ellenville plant of VAW of America, Inc. has withdrawn its request for additional water from the Village of Ellenville, taking village offi-

cially completely by surprise VAW notified Ellenville Village burdens on the village's cur- usage, it was noted, was need- and raising some doubts about Manager Lawrence E. Eyres, recently inadequate system. ed to enable VAW to move the plant's planned expansion of their decision earlier this week. One reason cited by mally requested that the vil- lion expansion program. The Maurice H. Roberts, execu- VAW officials for making the lage supply a guaranteed 300 village and VAW tentatively tive vice-president and Manfred decision was their apparent re- gallons of water per minute to agreed that the firm "would F. Schroeder, president of luctance to place additional the plant. The increased water pay the village \$15,000 per year

for five years and would also shoulder the costs for imple- over the VAW request for mentation of a well and service lines. request is expected to come to a vote before the board before winter.

At that time, there was some public outcry about commit- the village to provide a specified amount of water on a daily and yearly basis. After village officials had assured residents that the present water system could easily cope with the greater demand, the system broke down leaving the village with an acute water crises for several days. At present, trustees are considering a \$200,000 bond resolution to renovate the system.

It was also noted that the recent VAW decision will not, in any way, alter village intentions to renovate the water system.

The VAW plant is located in the Town of Wawarsing, a short distance from the village line. In justifying the plant's request for water, village officials have noted that other out-of-village establishments, including Channel Master and the Nevele and Fallsview hotels, have been joined with the village water system.

One-Way Street Plan Now History

By JON POWERS

ELLENVILLE — A Boy Scout bugler playing Taps might have been appropriate, but there was little fanfare and even less confusion as Ellenville's short-lived one-way street experiment was formally laid to rest Thursday.

At the insistence of village businessmen and with the reluctant approval of Village Trustees the plan was scrapped after a summer of bumper to bumper traffic, decreasing consumer interest in Main Street merchants and shouted epithets from the rolled-down windows of sweltering cars. Or, in the terms of not a few village residents, the plan was a flop, if not an outright disaster.

Most of the Village Trustees, however, don't agree that the one-way system failed or, at least, could not have been successful given a few more months. The warnings of several that the headaches have just begun are a threat that can only be substantiated by time.

The new system, or the old system revived, was greeted by village residents yesterday with little more than apathy. There were no major bottlenecks at village intersections, at least none of a more serious nature than the day before, and the people involved didn't have much to say, either pro or con, about the transition. In short, Ellenville residents took the change in stride. There wasn't even a parade, or wild demonstration, celebrating the passing of an unwanted companion.

Street Department work crews were reported out Wednesday night and early Thursday morning dismantling one-way signs throughout most of the village. Only two reminders of the past will remain: Hermance Street and Maiden Lane will continue handling traffic in one-way directions only.

Village Manager Lawrence E. Eyres, apparently foreseeing some problems as the new designation goes into effect, has urged motorists to travel with extreme caution while others, and themselves, are re-oriented to the two-way pattern. Eyres also urged motorists to avoid double parking on the village's two major thoroughfares, Canal and Center Streets. The source of most of the headaches when two-way streets existed earlier, the problems caused by double-parked trucks and cars virtually disappeared when the experimental pattern began.



ELLENVILLE STREET PLAN . . . JUST A MEMORY

(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

This was a major point raised by Village Trustees when they indicated reluctance to abandon the one-way pattern at a board meeting several weeks ago. There was considerable discussion on trucks, trucks and their apparent habit of stopping in the middle of the street to make deliveries.

With one eye on the trucks and another on violating motorists, Eyres and Village Police Chief William C. Tarnell have reportedly declared war on double-parkers. Its effect, again, can only be determined with time.

With the decline and fall of the experimental pattern, there is still some grumbling among advocates of the system that they were undermined by the state. Many of the problems, it is contended, were caused because traffic lights in the village were not synchronized. The state, which owns the lights, would not authorize synchronization until the village indicated that the pattern would be permanent. The village refused to do that until they were assured that the system would be feasible, and they added that it isn't feasible to expect a traffic pattern to work unless the traffic lights are synchronized.

So goes the vicious circle and the one-way plan may have died simply because there was no end in sight.

Epstein Clarifies Report on Registration, Literacy Test

KINGSTON

Joseph Epstein, commissioner of the Board of Elections has clarified a recent announcement by the board in regard to registration and literacy tests.

Those who have not previously registered, are new voters this year, or have moved during the past year must register in order to vote in November.

Epstein said those who wish to register should bring proof of citizenship and age. However, if no proof is available they may sign an affidavit in which they state their age and citizenship.

The commissioner urged all who have not previously registered to visit their designated polling places on the date and time noted. He said they need not answer the questions on literacy.

John P. Lomenzo, secretary of state in his announcement to election officials states that no proof nor test of literacy shall be required and election personnel conducting central registration and inspectors of election at local registration must register such applicants.

"After the applicant has been registered, the announcement continued," and the applicant is so advised, information regarding proof of literacy should be 6 p.m. and Tuesday between noon and 10 p.m. In the towns whatever the ultimate decision of the court may be, the registration would be valid. If the applicant for registration fails or refuses to supply proof of literacy, his registration shall nevertheless continue in full force and effect as long as the Voting Rights Act Amendments remain applicable."

Lomenzo's announcement continued, "With respect to new voters who do not establish proof of literacy at the time of registration, a list of the names of such persons should be maintained, so that in the event the provision in the act relating to literacy is declared invalid, they may be given an opportunity to meet the literacy requirement of state law."

Lomenzo noted that court actions have been instituted to test the constitutional validity of the principal provisions of the 1970 Voting Rights Act Amendment. In the event that one or more provisions are ultimately held to be invalid, the State Constitution and statutes would govern. However, until this new law is upset in court full effect and compliance must be given to the new provisions of the law.

Registration will take place Saturday and Tuesday in each of the 20 towns of the county and the City of Kingston. In Kingston the hours are Saturday between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Tuesday between noon and 10 p.m. In the towns the hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days.

Something New At SS Office

KINGSTON

There's something new at the Kingston social security office. "It's Teleservice — an entirely new concept in serving the people of the Ulster County area," according to George J. Habernig, district manager.

With Teleservice, the office can handle more and more of the public's social security business over the phone. The type

of business varies from answering a question about Medicare to actually filling out an application for monthly benefits.

For a social security beneficiary who is planning to move, a call to the social security office about the new address will keep his checks coming without interruption.

Habernig advised those interested in contacting the local office to call first.

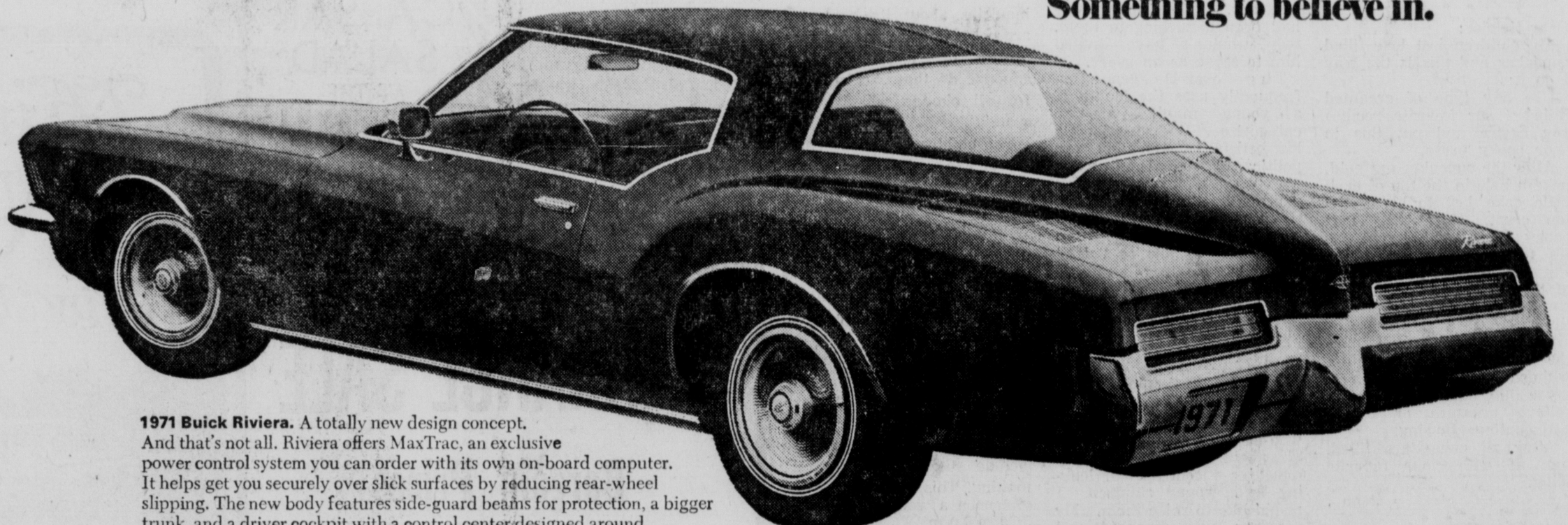
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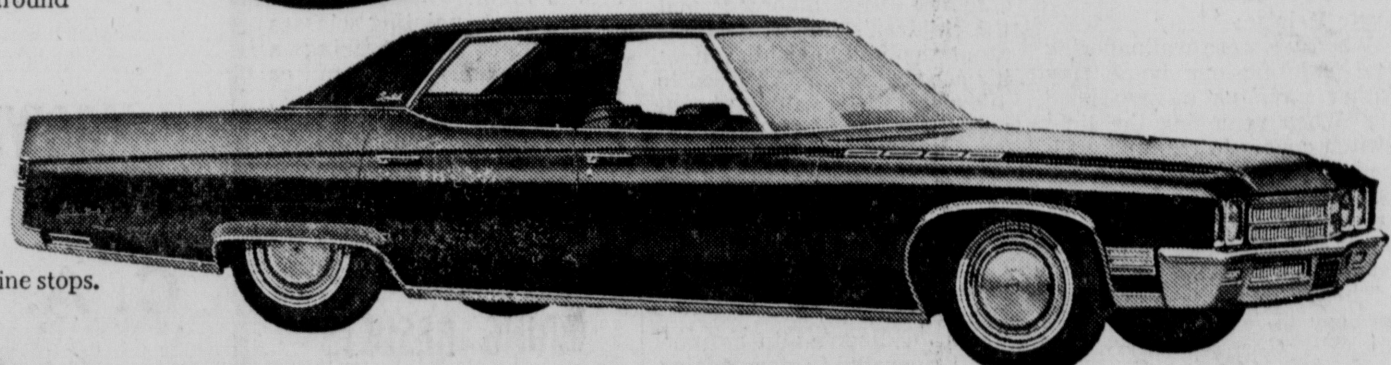
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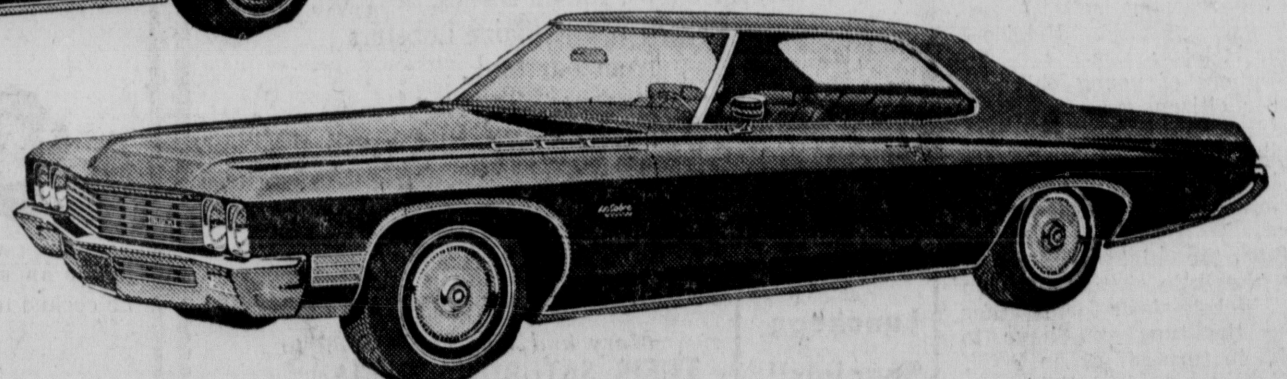
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1971 Buick Electra 225. A new interpretation of quiet elegance. We've improved our Electra everywhere you look. There's more room in every direction, interiors that can be appreciated as much for their durability as for their beauty and comfort, even a new balanced braking system. A unique valve proportions braking force front to rear to help give you quick, smooth straight-line stops.

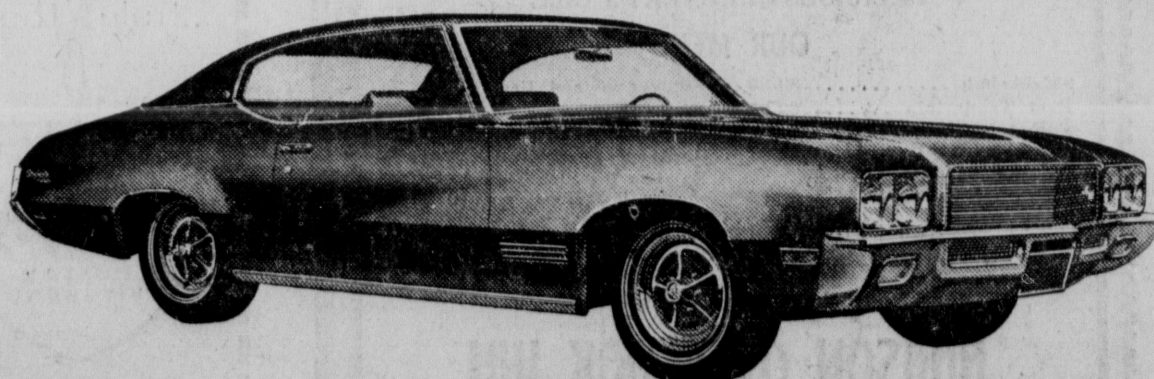


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HOFFMAN, ADAMS, BOLTER (L-R) OPEN HEADQUARTERS
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Good Year for Conservatives Predicted by Candidate Adams

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON
A call for an elected State Board of Regents and an elected education commissioner has gone out from Conservative Party candidate for governor, Dr. Paul Adams, who spent Thursday in Kingston visiting with members of the news media, conferring with party officials and officiating at a ribbon cutting at Conservative Party Headquarters on Fair Street.

The candidate-professor, based his contention on the fact that he feels there is now no satisfactory way to establish a line of authority in the state's educational system.

Asked about unrest and problems that arose on the New Paltz campus as well as others during the past year, Dr. Adams suggested that the real weakness stems from the lack of stern disciplinary action. "Administrators should have been the first to protect the concept of the university..."

But, he added, "instead, they made it worse by issuing statements justifying their position."

Dr. Adams said he felt college administrators failed to realize that in too many instances, agitators were brought in from the outside for the purpose of revolution. These agitators, he said, often admitted that the issues raised were inconsequential.

Asked if he advocated bringing police on campus to in order to quell disturbances, Dr. Adams said yes, emphasizing that quick and initial action on the part of administrators would keep small problems from becoming bigger ones.

Asked to calculate the degree

of support the Conservative Party may expect in the Nov. 3 election, Dr. Adams said, "This is going to be a real good year for us."

"The people have lost faith in the two major parties and they only see problems growing and getting worse. Neither party offers anything significantly different for the voter."

Commenting that he personally received 16 votes for everyone one cast by a registered Conservative, Dr. Adams said he felt he and the state issues were side-stepped. party would do much better this

year, especially in gleaning Adams was the drug problem, education are astronomical," he saying that the state should be stated, comparing them with seeking every possible way to the national average. New combat it and coordinate its York is 62 per cent above the efforts with the federal and rest of the nation. It is 42 per local community. Fifty per cent higher than Pennsylvania, of the addicts in the country 80 per cent higher than Ohio are in the New York City New and 50 per cent more than Jersey-Connecticut metropolitan area, he concluded.

With regard to easing the tax throughout the day by various burden for the state's residents, Conservative Party officials Dr. Adams called for more including County Chairman decentralization of present Harry S. Hoffman, a candidate levels of government, especially for Congress; City Chairman in the field of education. Bernie Singer and Louis Bolter, "New York State's costs for second vice chairman."

White House Backing May Go to Buckley

WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House signals directed at New York state can be interpreted only one way—President Nixon prefers James L. Buckley, Conservative party senatorial nominee, to the Republican incumbent, Sen. Charles E. Goodell.

His preference could be based on political philosophy or, more probably, on political reality.

Goodell has been one of the most conspicuous critics of Nixon administration policies from within the GOP. Readings of the campaign outlook in New York indicate he is running a

weak third behind Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, the Democratic nominee, and Buckley.

Republican campaign managers virtually had written off Goodell's chances of winning even before the indirect White House intrusion into the New York campaign.

But if Buckley can overtake Ottinger by the Nov. 3 election, the White House can count on another vote for Republican control of the Senate—should the GOP pick up enough Senate seats—and on support on key issues where it has drawn opposition from Goodell.

The stir began a week ago when White House spokesmen answered questions from newsmen by saying the President had taken no stand on the New York race because Goodell had asked that there be no administration involvement in the campaign. They refused to amplify the explanation when asked when Goodell had ever said he did not want the Nixon's endorsement.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew did involve the administration Wednesday by telling a television interviewer in North Dakota that Goodell had left the GOP and joined the "radical liberal" foes of the administration. Agnew did not endorse Buckley.

Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton wonced but went ahead with plans for a trip to Syracuse, N.Y., to give "Goodell the blessing of the national party organization, which is supposed to support all Republican nominees."

Sen. Goodell Has An Issue — Spiro

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Charles E. Goodell, his campaign financially strapped and with polls showing him trailing his two opponents, plans to attempt to capitalize a new issue—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The intra-party warfare leaves Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, involved in his own re-election fight and a Goodell supporter, in a potentially difficult position.

A spokesman for Rockefeller said that "the governor is trying to arrange a ceasefire", but would not elaborate.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, Goodell's senior colleague and a strong ally, jumped into the fray emphatically Thursday.

"Vice President Agnew's effort to read Sen. Charles Goodell out of the party deserves to be decisively repudiated by the Republican party and the voters of New York," he declared.

Javits also saw the Agnew assault as an opportunity to picture Goodell as independent and progressive.

"To adopt aspects of Vice President Agnew's political philosophy would spell disaster for the party in this state and be a disservice to all New Yorkers," he said.

Labor Group Backs Fish For Reelection

KINGSTON
Representative Hamilton Fish Jr., has received endorsement for reelection to Congress from the 28th Congressional District from both the Dutchess and Ulster Building Trades Councils, it was announced today.

The endorsement of Republican Congressman Fish came at a meeting of the Building Trades Council leaders held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, this week.

Martin Oberkirch, speaking for the Ulster Building Trades Council, which also includes Delaware, Sullivan and Greene Counties, said: "We are supporting Congressman Fish on his record. We feel it has not only been a fair one for labor, but a good one for all the people of the 28th Congressional District." Robert Rowe, President of the Dutchess County Building Trades Council, echoed the feeling stating: "We're back of Ham all the way because of his record."

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1970

SEVENTEEN

Overlook to Open — Lenefsky

WOODSTOCK
A lot of people had strong feelings about it but, in the long run, there was much grumbling, little action.

It was a typical controversy, peppered with rhetoric, and it began when members of a small hunting club barricaded the access road up Woodstock's towering Overlook Mountain with barbed wire, a fence and a padlocked gate.

Now says David Lenefsky,

candidate for the State Senate, the road and the State-owned lands that border it, will be returned to the people. Lenefsky, who made the Overlook situation a hard hitting part of his campaign early last summer, has worked with dogged determination to bring pressure on the State to open up Overlook Mountain again.

Today, he predicted the barricade would be removed and the land beyond returned to recreation. Lenefsky said he has been assured by a "credible source in Albany" that the State will move next week to open Overlook Mountain.

Prodded by Lenefsky, the State will now move to open the road this month on the basis of its right of access into State-owned lands along and above the road.

Lenefsky began his campaign to reopen the mountain by

circulating petitions urging removal of the gate and its accompanying restrictions. More than 1,000 Ulster County residents signed the petition, and the State Senate candidate upped the pressure on Albany for action.

Lenefsky says his lawyers are ready to go to court with a lawsuit on the matter the week of Oct. 12, if the State has not opened up Overlook Mountain during the preceding week.

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Final Phase in Phone Firm's Expanded Call Area

KINGSTON Telephone crews in Mid-Hudson central offices are completing the installation work for the final phase of New York Telephone's plan to expand local calling areas in this region. A total of 27 exchanges on both sides of the Hudson River are now scheduled to receive local calling beginning Sunday, Dec. 6.

This stage of the telephone "cutover" was scheduled for October but had to be postponed due to a trucker's strike this summer that delayed the shipment of new facilities.

These facilities, new cables and other communications equipment manufactured by Western Electric, the Bell System's supply arm, are being installed to handle the expected heavy increase in calling when toll charges of up to 27 cents are eliminated by the program. Monthly charges for local calling will be increased to reflect the added value and cost of the expanded service.

For 17 exchanges on the western side of the river, this final phase will mark their first inclusion in the program. Last fall 10 exchanges on the eastern side had their calling areas expanded. These exchanges will be further expanded in December.

The 27 exchanges that will be affected and the points to be added to their local calling areas are as follows:

KINGSTON — Poughkeepsie, Clinton Corners, Clintondale, Highland, Hyde Park, Kerhonkson, Millbrook, Milton, New Paltz, Pleasant Valley, Rhinebeck, Staatsburg and Stanfordville.

NEWBURGH — Beacon, Poughkeepsie, Clintondale, Highland, Hopewell Junction, Marlboro, Milton, New Paltz, Pleasant Valley and Wappingers Falls.

CLINTON CORNERS — Kingston, Clintondale, Dover Plains, Esopus, High Falls, Highland, Hopewell Junction, Hyde Park, Marlboro, Milton, New Paltz, North Clove, Rhinebeck, Rosendale, Staatsburg, Wingdale and Wappingers Falls.

CLINTONDALE — Beacon, Kingston, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Clinton Corners, Cornwall, Esopus, Kerhonkson, High Falls, Hyde Park, Hopewell Junction, Marlboro, Millbrook, North Clove, Pleasant Valley, Rhinebeck, Rosendale, Staatsburg, Stanfordville and Wappingers Falls.

HYDE PARK — Kingston, Clintondale, Clinton Corners, Dover Plains, Esopus, High Falls, Highland, Hopewell Junction, Hyde Park, Kerhonkson, Marlboro, Millbrook, North Clove, Pleasant Valley, Rhinebeck, Rosendale, Staatsburg, Stanfordville and Wappingers Falls.

STANDFORDVILLE — Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Clinton Corners, Esopus, High Falls, Highland, Hyde Park, Hopewell Junction, Kerhonkson, Millbrook, North Clove, Pleasant Valley, Rhinebeck, Rosendale, Staatsburg, Stanfordville and Wappingers Falls.

NEW PALTZ — Beacon, Kingston, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Clinton Corners, Clintondale, Esopus, High Falls, Hyde Park, Hopewell Junction, Kerhonkson, Millbrook, North Clove, Pleasant Valley, Rhinebeck, Rosendale, Staatsburg, Stanfordville and Wappingers Falls.

ROSENDALE — Poughkeepsie, Clinton Corners, Clintondale, Esopus, High Falls, Highland, Hyde Park, Kerhonkson, Marlboro, Millbrook, Milton, New Paltz, Pleasant Valley, Rhinebeck, Rosendale, Staatsburg and Wappingers Falls.

STANFORDVILLE — Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Clinton Corners, Esopus, High Falls, Highland, Hyde Park, Hopewell Junction, Kerhonkson, Millbrook, North Clove, Pleasant Valley, Rhinebeck, Rosendale, Staatsburg and Wappingers Falls.

POUGHKEEPSIE — Kingston, Newburgh, Clintondale, Cornwall, Esopus, High Falls, Kerhonkson, Marlboro, Milton, New Paltz, Rhinebeck, Rosendale, Staatsburg and Stanfordville.

BEACON — Newburgh, Clintondale, Cornwall, Highland, Marlboro, Milton and New Paltz.

DOVER PLAINS — Clinton Corners, Hyde Park, Staatsburg and Stanfordville.

MILLBROOK — Kingston, Clintondale, Esopus, Highland, Hyde Park, Marlboro, Milton, Rhinebeck, Rosendale and Staatsburg.

NORTH CLOVE — Clinton Corners, Clintondale, Esopus, High Falls, Highland, Hyde Park, Kerhonkson, Marlboro, Millbrook, Milton, New Paltz, Pleasant Valley, Rhinebeck, Rosendale, Staatsburg and Wappingers Falls.

WAPPINGERS FALLS — Newburgh, Clinton Corners, Clintondale, Esopus, High Falls, Highland, Hyde Park, Kerhonkson, Marlboro, Millbrook, Milton, New Paltz, Pleasant Valley, Rhinebeck, Rosendale, Staatsburg and Wappingers Falls.

WINGDALE — Clinton Corners, Clintondale, Esopus, High Falls, Highland, Hyde Park, Kerhonkson, Marlboro, Millbrook, Milton, New Paltz, Pleasant Valley, Rhinebeck, Rosendale, Staatsburg and Wappingers Falls.

Norman Captain in Ulster Chest Drive

TOWN OF ULSTER County Community Action Committee, he is currently serving as president of the Town of Ulster Republican Club. Norman has worked for the Ulster County Community Chest in a voluntary capacity in previous years, the announcement continued. Norman will be responsible for contacting retail businesses in the entire Town of Ulster, which while being one of the smallest towns in the county geographically, is second to none in its contribution to tax revenue from several large and small businesses. There will be additional volunteers working for both Norman and Musialkiewicz during the six-week chest drive which is targeted to raise \$400,000 to support 15 member agencies operating in most sections of Ulster County. Norman, his wife Ethel, and two sons reside in the Town of Ulster.

PWP Chapter Elects Officers

KINGSTON The Kingston Chapter of Parents Without Partners elected officers for the coming year at a recent meeting and plans are being made for installation ceremonies later this month. Officers named were Kurt Nieuwenhuis, president; Grover Teague, vice president; Dorothy Marble, secretary; Irene Polito, treasurer and Fay Musso, membership chairman.

Installation dinner for the new officers will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24 at the Walnut Grove on Field Court in Kingston. Anyone wishing a ticket may write to Parents Without Partners, CPO Box 343 Kingston. Tuesday, the committee will meet at the Court Restaurant where plans will be made for the month. The committee meets once a month to plan activities for the month for parents, and special programs for the children.



ORVIL E. NORMAN

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today
7:30 p.m.—King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
8 p.m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.
Saturday, Oct. 3
10:30 a.m.—Free children's movies, ages 5-12, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway.
7:30 p.m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, 100F Lodge Hall.
8 p.m.—Party, Clinton Chapter, 445, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.
9 p.m.—American Legion Post, 1512, second annual fall dance, Legion Hall, Stone Ridge. Music by Tom Filocco and Musicians until 2. Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.

WEEK-END

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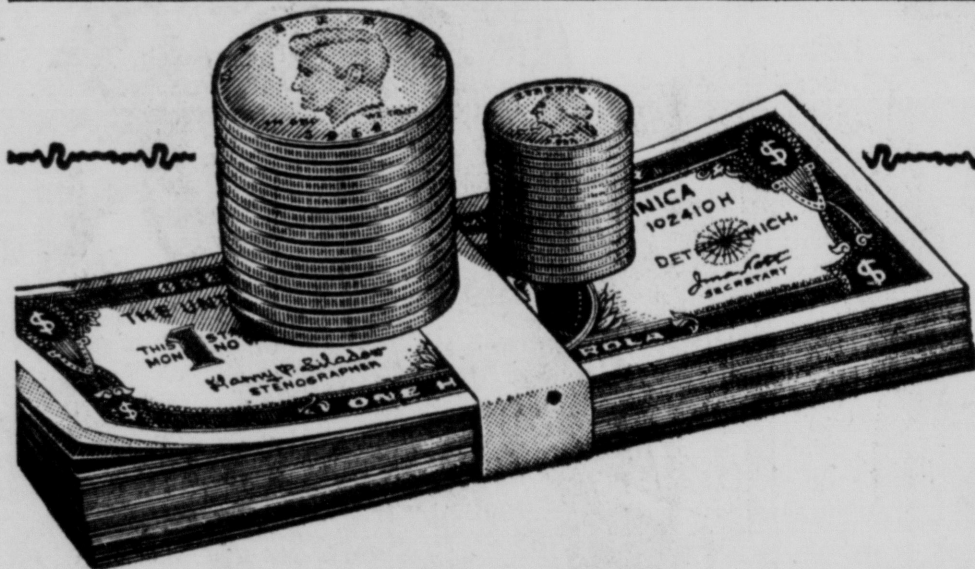
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RIGATONI, LINGUINE, ZITI, SHELLS and PASTA
FAZOLA.

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FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

State Praises City For Progress in UR

KINGSTON made the announcement today, all the people in Kingston re-on North Front Street and that
Albert E. Bibby, assistant "He said he is delighted with our responsible for this dramatic pro- construction is nearing completion on the \$700,000 parking
commissioner of the New York progress," Koenig told The gress." The mayor pointed out that in garage on North Front Street.
State Division of Housing and Freeman. Koenig also quoted The past nine months the city On Sept. 29, C. David Loeks,
Community Renewal, was in The years of hard work and has begun construction on a new president of Pattern for Pro-
Kingston Wednesday to praise planning are now bearing fruit city hall in Broadway East, has gress, at a Total Community
the city for its "dramatic" pro- in a dramatic manner." Bibby congratulated the four-lane Broadway downtown, by the Kingston Area Chamber
gress in its two urban renewal Koenig administration and the has approved a new fire station of Commerce took the opposite
projects. Mayor Francis R. Koenig Common Council "along with and has approved the Ulster Ar- view on urban renewal progress
terial. in Kingston, noting that the
Uptown, the mayor noted that Broadway East project was an approval has come for the pro example of "frantic planning" posed multi-million dollar Met- and that the new city hall should
ropolitan Life Insurance Build- not have been built downtown ing, construction has begun on Mayor Koenig offered no com- the Clinton Avenue By-Pass and ment on Loek's assessment of
the new Goodyear Servicecenter the situation.

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LOBSTER TAILS \$3.99
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Sunday 1 p. m.

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COME TASTE OVER 20 AUTHENTIC NEAPOLITAN DISHES
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Appearing Nightly—
Tuesday - Saturday

Richard Elliot
his songs his stylings
at the piano bar

Saturday — "Bubbles N' Beef"
Dancing with the Dick Campbell Quartet

Judge Adjourns Case of Youth

KINGSTON, June. The younger boy was referred to the Juvenile Aid Bureau of the Police Department.

Hearing in the case of 17-year-old Stephen Robert Lyle of 86 Johnston Street, has been adjourned by City Judge Hubert A. Richter until Oct. 10 at 9 a. m.

The youth was originally arrested by police on June 8 charged with two counts of possessing dangerous drugs, sixth degree, and loitering for the purpose of using drugs—marijuana. The youth went to police headquarters to surrender to authorities on Monday and was told to report in court the following day.

Lyle entered a plea of innocent after he was booked in

Sr. Citizen Chapter Near In Esopus

PORT EWEN

The formation of a senior citizens chapter for the Town of Esopus appears to be assured on the basis of interest shown Thursday night at a meeting of seniors called by Supervisor George H. Freer.

A Steering Committee was named to study the requirements for setting up a chapter and also to recommend a name for the organization. The committee includes Mrs. Susanna Flowers of Rifton, chairman; the Rev. Harry Christiana, Port Even; Mrs. Mabel Boyce, Port Even; Mrs. Floyd Spencer of Ulster Park and John Dugan of St. Remy.

Alexander Yosman, coordinator of the Senior Citizens Advisory Council, who was guest speaker, outlined the various programs available to organized chapters.

The next meeting of the group will be held Monday 1:30 p. m. at the Town Hall, Port Even. At this time the Steering Committee will report and it is expected that the first activity of the new organization will be announced. Thirty attended the meeting.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Featuring in Person
"The Long Time Coming"
Every Friday and
Saturday Night

Longhorns Looking to Extend 22 Game Winning Streak

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Royal Pears Dummit.

That could be the headline for the Texas-UCLA clash as the Longhorns go after their 23rd straight victory in one of college football's leading games Saturday.

Darrell Royal, coach of Texas,

as' defending national champion, says he is concerned about Dennis Dummit, the UCLA quarterback.

"He's a fine passer," Royal commented. "And he's throwing to somebody who can do something with it when he gets it."

"It's ridiculous that we are three-touchdown favorites,"

added the Texas coach, whose Longhorns now boast the current longest winning collegiate streak after Colorado shattered Penn State's string last week.

The Longhorns, ranked No. 2 in the nation in this week's Associated Press poll, tangle with the 13th-ranked Bruins at Austin, Tex.

The top-ranked Buckeyes are at home against the Duke Blue Devils in Columbus, Ohio, and Woody Hayes, the Ohio State mentor, figures his running game will offset any threat from Duke's passer, Leo Hart.

The national television game on ABC pits seventh-ranked Mississippi and Archie Manning

against 17th-ranked Alabama No. 9 Michigan and Colorado State at No. 10 Air Force.

The weekend program opens with two games tonight, Mary Purdue at No. 3 Stanford, No. 4 Notre Dame at Michigan State, and Oregon State at No. 5 Southern California.

Ole Miss and its superstar, Manning, are out to turn the tables on Alabama, which pulled out a 33-32 victory last year as

Hunter hit on 22 of 29 passes for 300 yards and scored the winning touchdown. Manning gained 540 yards in total offense in the game.

John Vaughn, coach of the favored Rebels, looks for "Alabama to be as tough a game as we'll have all year."

Duke's Hart and his favorite

receiver, Wes Chesson, may prove a threat to Ohio State. "Our major concern is not talent, it's depth," said Tom Harp, the Duke coach. "If we stay healthy not even Ohio State will embarrass us."

Quarterback Lynn Dickey, who didn't play last week because of a bruised rib, is back for the Wildcats and if he is up to par the Wildcats may prove a stubborn foe for Colorado.

Other top contests include Arkansas at Texas Christian, Penn State at Wisconsin, Auburn at Kentucky, Clemson at Georgia Tech, Army at Tennessee, West Virginia at Indiana, North Carolina at Vanderbilt, Missouri at Oklahoma State, and Baylor at LSU.

Things Bit Desperate for State Grid Teams

By HENRY J. STANTON
Associated Press Writer

It is the fourth week of the college football season already and for some teams in the upstate New York Area things are beginning to look a little desperate.

Buffalo has lost three straight without a win. Syracuse has lost twice without a victory and so have Ithaca, Brockport, Cort-

land, and RPI. Army has dropped two in a row after opening with a victory over Holy Cross.

This week Buffalo is at home against Massachusetts, Syracuse visits Illinois, Cornell hosts Lehigh, Colgate plays at Yale Army is at Tennessee and Ithaca College meets Cortland at Cortland.

In other action, Alfred visits Union for a battle of undefeateds, Brockport travels to Grove City, RPI is at Hamilton, Hobart at St. Lawrence and Rochester at Williams.

The Buffalo Bulls are at last the favorites—thanks mostly to the Massachusetts' 27-0 drubbing at the hands of Dartmouth last weekend.

The Bulls have had trouble

generating an attack and coach Bob Deming said he is toying with the idea of using quarterbacks Ed Perry and Kirk Barton each a half.

Syracuse has only been 0-2 twice since Ben Schwartzwalder became coach in 1949. The last time was in 1966 when the Orange turned things around going 8-0 for the remainder and winding up in the Gator Bowl.

That probably will not happen this year, but Syracuse does have an even chance against Illinois. The once proud Big Ten power is working with a squad of youngsters.

Cornell passed its first test of the year against Colgate last week, 17-7, and should not have much of a problem facing Lehigh, which was downed by Pennsylvania 24-0.

Colgate figures to have a real wrestling match with Yale, especially without Don Fischer who quit the team this week in a dispute with coach Neil Wheelwright. Before the season Colgate officials were hailing Fisher as an all-East candidate.

Army, taking on Tennessee, is still over its head. The Volunteers lost to Auburn last week, but nothing in the Cadets arsenal, as so far demonstrated, indicates they are Southeastern Conference quality.

Ithaca is at last playing a team it stands a good chance against. Now Cortland is in too deep.

Ithaca has not solved its major defense problem, but the offense is at last moving. Cortland, on the other hand, was unable to get anything going in either of its first two games.

Alfred and Union are both unbeaten after two games, but the Dutchmen are a surprise. Either Union has a lot of talented sophs or the bubble will burst Saturday afternoon.

Alfred appears to be emphasizing offense with ace Jimmy Morretti calling the signals. Union scored big in its first game, but played hard nosed defense last week.

Brockport will have to stick a little closer to the ground if it expects to make a representative showing for the rest of the season. The defense was evenly matched against Shippensburg last week, but two intercepted passes cost the Eagles their second game of the year.

St. Lawrence took a surprise beating from Union last week, but the Larries still should be one of the more powerful teams in the state's small college ranks. Hobart did not show much against Kenyon.

Rochester topped Hamilton 20-15 last week for its first win. That the Yellowjackets lost their first time out was a surprise. That Hamilton kept it so close was even more so.

Perhaps Rochester is not as good as expected.

The Hamilton Continentals led Rochester right down to the last minutes a week ago while RPI was showing off a lot of offense in a losing effort against Alfred. They are evenly matched in experience.

27 Drivers at Watkins

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI)—Twenty-seven drivers from 15 countries took aim at a year-old 133 mile per hour lap record today in high speed time trials for the United States Grand Prix.

Four-hour qualification sessions today and Saturday will cut the field to 24 cars for Sunday's race, and the only event held in the United States for the world drivers' championship.

The race could well decide the drivers' championship. Jackie Ickx of Belgium, lead driver for the Ferrari team, must win the 200-mile event to stay in contention for the title.

If he doesn't win, the title will be awarded posthumously

to Jochen Rindt, the young Austrian ace killed last month during practice for the Italian Grand Prix.

Ickx would finish one point ahead of Rindt if he wins both the Glen and the finale at Mexico.

He is the only driver with a mathematical chance of taking the title away from Rindt, who could be the first driver in history to become champion after his death.

Ferrari has won the last three races in the championship series, and the four before that were won by Rindt.

Rindt was one of two drivers killed this year who held lap records on the Glen course. Rindt has the mark for Grand

Prix cars at 130.15 m.p.h. set during his winning run one year ago. The late Bruce McLaren of New Zealand holds the fastest over-all mark, set in a Can-Am car, at 133.10 m.p.h. Race officials said if the weather is good, and the cars are in top mechanical shape, both records should fall during practice.

While the Ferrari team, with drivers Dick and Clay Regadoni of Switzerland—is favored, the field for the U.S. Grand Prix is one of the strongest this year. It features five world champions, all with a shot at the checkered flag.

Probably the most dangerous is current champ Jackie Stewart of Scotland, driving the new Tyrrell-Ford which led the

first third of the Canadian Grand Prix two weeks ago before an axle broke.

Three-time champ Jack Brabham of Australia, in a Brabham-Ford, the "old man of motoring" at 44, is also a prime contender. Former champions Graham Hill of England in a Lotus-Ford, John Surtees of England, in a Surtees-Ford, and Denis Hulme of New Zealand in a McLaren-Ford, will also be far up on the starting grid.

Jayvee Aerials Top Newburgh Team, 13-6

KINGSTON Rich Elmendorf and Kim Nichols scored late in fourth quarter to defeat Newburgh Free Academy 13-6 for their second straight win of the season.

Quarterback Walter Houghtaling hit Joe Fay with a 37-yard scoring pass late in the fourth quarter to win the game. Don Hopper kicked the extra point.

Houghtaling completed a 30-yard pass to John Carter on the Newburgh 2 early in the second quarter and Jeff Longendyke plunged over for the TD. NFA scored its touchdown on a 12-yard sweep, climaxing a 40-yard drive.

Coach Dan McCrane singled out Tom Turco, Tim Pillsworth,

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Matinee Sunday at 2:30
Matinee Admission 75c for Everyone!
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SPECIAL KIDDIE SHOW
SAT. MATINEE: 1:30, 3:30
SUN. MATINEE: 2:00
ALL SEATS 90 Cents

Coach Dan McCrane singled out Tom Turco, Tim Pillsworth, L. Chic Provenzano, Prop.

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TONITE thru SUNDAY
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Fanny Hill, 7:30, 10:40
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10:20, Inga, 5:40, 8:50.

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PANAVISION
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2:50—5:00—7:10—9:25

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Plus
SCENE HOUSE
in color
Nitely from 7:15, Mat., Sat. continuous from 12 noon, Mat., Sun. continuous from 2 p.m.
Nitely: House 7:15, 9:55; Horn 8:35, 11:05, Sat.: House 12:20, 2:40, 5:20, 7:45, 10:25, Sun.: 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:05, Sun.: House 2:40, 7:20, 10; Horn 3:15, 5:55, 8:35, 11:15.

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HORN-A-PLenty
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NO ONE UNDER 18 YEARS ADMITTED
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SUNDAY ONLY 2:30 - 5:30 - 8:30 P. M.
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Matinee 2 P. M.
Evening 7 - 9:30 P. M.
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A SUPER-MUSICAL!
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PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY BLAKE EDWARDS CAST BY JACQUES MARTIN ANNE MARANNE GLORIA PAUL
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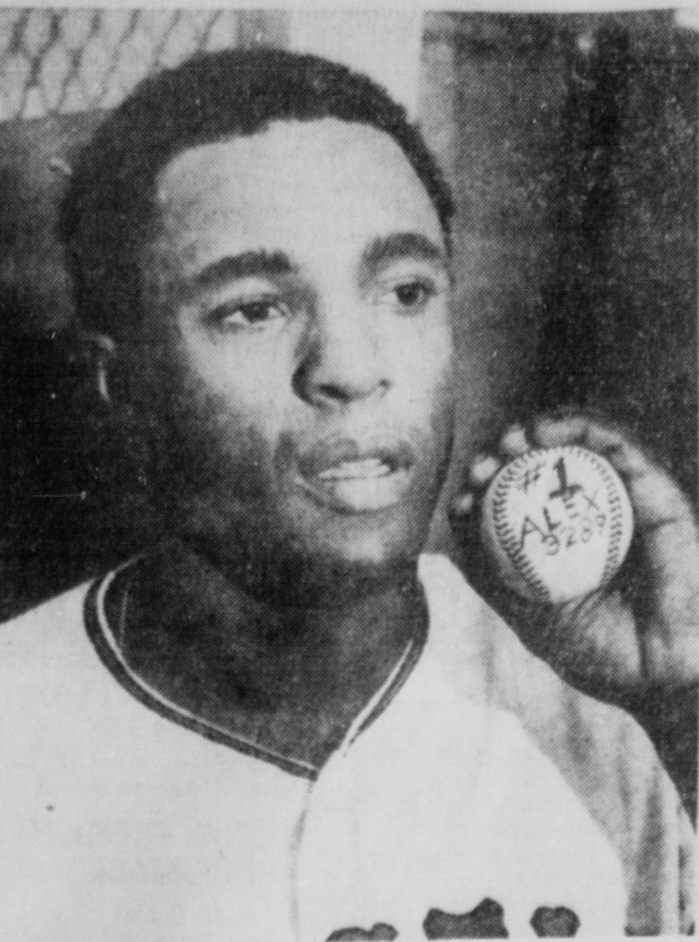
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TWO COMPLETE SHOWS
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the wonderful musical adventure ...
"tom thumb"
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MONSTER ZERO

WALT DISNEY productions
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PLUS 2nd HIT
WALT DISNEY presents
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TECHNICOLOR
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Alex Johnson Edges Yastrzemski for Crown



FRACTIONAL CHAMPION — Angel Outfielder Alex Johnson is the 1970 American League Batting Champion after going 2-for-3 to end the season with a batting average of .328. Johnson edged out Carl Yastrzemski who finished with .326. Johnson was 202 hits for 614 while Yastrzemski was 186 hits for 566. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

By United Press International

It's part of baseball lore that hitters aren't supposed to win the batting championship while sitting in the dugout. Confronted with the choice of sitting out the final game to protect the batting title or risk it by playing, the hitter is supposed to prove his mettle by accepting the challenge. You know, something like it's better to have played and lost than never played at all.

That's the way it was back in 1941 when Ted Williams became baseball's last 400-hitter. He went into the final day at that mark and if he played he'd risk falling under the 400 mark by going hitless. But Williams refused to sit it out and he went out and booted his final average to .406.

Alas, times have changed. It's not a romantic era anymore. It's an era when it's supposed to be better to play it safe.

So Alex Johnson of the California Angels can console himself with the fact that he won record books will show he won the 1970 American League batting crown with a .328 average while Carl Yastrzemski of Boston finished second with .326.

But it wasn't quite as dramatic as the averages look. Johnson made an out in his first at bat in his first at bat in his final game Thursday night but then collected two straight hits and after the second one the fifth inning, manager Lefty Phillips sent in pinchrunner for him. Since Yastrzemski finished his season Wednesday, the average of .328 put Johnson ahead by .003 and the Angels didn't want to risk losing it.

So, as the game dragged out for 13 innings, there was little excitement before California edged the Chicago White Sox 5-4. Johnson would have batted three more times if he had back stayed in the game.

Johnson was surprised he'd already won the title because "somebody told me I needed three hits."

"This is my biggest individual achievement in baseball. The silver bat will be something very elegant for my trophy case. I'm going to put it in my case and let the bat do the talking."

The last remark was an apparent reference by the controversial outfielder's usual refusal to make many comments to the press — an attitude that even surprises his brother Ron Johnson, who's a running back with the New York Giants.

Ron says, "I don't totally agree with his attitude and with victories as Baltimore maybe I've learned from his mistakes. I think it hindered his career and maybe that's why he went out of my way to get along with people. I will say this, though. He's never shown anything to me or our family but kindness. I have to respect him in one sense. He's not a hypocrite like some guys but wins. The team won 108 this season compared to 109 last year, strong."

Johnson's ability to hit isn't in question either. He batted .312 and .315 the last two seasons for Cincinnati before being traded to the Angels with Chico Ruiz for Jim McGlothlin, and won his 14th game as the Vern Geisbert and Pedro Borbon.

In other AL games on the last day of the regular season, Ron Perranoski completed the Baltimore and Minnesota tuned shutout.

Jenkins Two-Hits Mets

By the UPI

Second place obviously meant more to the Chicago Cubs than to the New York Mets.

Tied with New York for runner-up honors in the National League East going into their final game of the season Thursday night, the Cubs sent 21-game winner Ferguson Jenkins to the mound while the Mets decided to rest their ace Tom Seaver for the long winter ahead.

Jenkins responded with a brilliant two-hitter for his 22nd victory as the Cubs beat the

Mets 4-1 to nail down second place, worth approximately \$1,200 a player compared to the \$500 shares awarded members of the third place team. But then what's \$1,200 a man compared to the approximately \$20,000 a player earned by the Mets last year for winning the East Division title, the NL pennant playoff and the World Series?

Los Angeles, too, made sure of nailing down second place in the West as it sent Don Sutton against San Diego in the finale. Sutton, though, left the game in

trouble 2-1 in 10 innings. The only two hits off Jenkins were a pair of doubles by rookie Ken Singleton. Jenkins had a no-hitter through the first six innings before Singleton led off the seventh with his first double. Joe Pepitone slammed a two-run homer for the only runs Jenkins needed.

The Dodgers' sixth inning rally provided Sutton with his 15th triumph. Willie Crawford singled home the go-ahead run for Los Angeles while Nate Colbert ripped his 38th homer, a two-run shot, for San Diego.

Major League Box Scores

National League	
CHICAGO (4)	NEW YORK (1)
Kessinger ss 4 0 0 0	Jorgensen cf 4 0 0 0
Beckert 2b 4 0 0 0	Garrett 3b 4 0 0 0
Williams lf 4 1 1 0	Singleton lf 4 0 2 0
Davidson p 4 0 0 0	Clemens 1b 4 0 0 0
Pepitone 1b 4 2 2 0	Marshall rf 3 0 0 0
Hickman 1b 3 1 2 0	Grisle c 3 0 0 0
James cf 0 0 0 0	Beckwith 2b 3 0 0 0
Callison cf 1 0 0 0	Harrelson ss 1 1 0 0
Popovich 2b 0 0 1 0	McAndrew p 0 0 0 0
Rundlet p 4 0 1 2	Kranopol ph 1 0 0 0
Jenkins p 4 0 1 2	Frisella p 0 0 0 0
	Gastor ph 0 0 0 0
	McGraw p 0 0 0 0
Totals	35 4 4 4

Chicago	020 002 000-4
New York	001 000 000-1
LOB-Chicago 5, New York 3.	
2B-Dietz, Cedeño, Mayes, 3B-Bonds, HR-Morgan (8), S-Fuentes, Johnson, Mayberry.	
IP: h r e r b b so	
Jenkins W 22-16	9 2 1 1 2 8
McAndrew L 10-14	6 7 4 4 1 0

SAN FRANCISCO (4)		HOUSTON (5)	
Bonds lf 5 0 1 2	Geronimo lf 4 1 1 0	Fuentes ss 4 1 1 0	Morgan 2b 4 1 2 1
Mays cf 4 1 1 0	Cedeño cf 4 1 2 0	McGuire 1b 4 1 1 0	Edwards c 3 0 1 1
McGuire 1b 4 1 1 0	Edwards c 3 0 1 1	Dietz 2b 3 0 2 2	Rader 3b 1 0 0 0
Gibson c 0 0 0 0	Martinez ss 3 1 1 0	Gibson c 0 0 0 0	Wynn ph 0 0 0 0
Henderson lf 3 0 0 0	Miller rf 2 0 1 0	Gallagher 2b 4 0 0 0	Wynn ph 0 0 0 0
Heise 2b 4 2 2 0	Mayberry 1b 3 1 0 0	Heise 2b 4 2 2 0	Mayberry 1b 3 1 0 0
Laner 2b 0 0 0 0	Edwards c 3 0 1 1	Laner 2b 0 0 0 0	Edwards c 3 0 1 1
Perry p 3 0 1 1	Howard ph 0 0 0 0	Perry p 3 0 1 1	Howard ph 0 0 0 0
Johnson ph 0 0 0 0	Blasiniame p 2 0 1 0	Johnson ph 0 0 0 0	Blasiniame p 2 0 1 0
Davidson p 0 0 0 0	Lanard ph 1 0 1 1	Davidson p 0 0 0 0	Lanard ph 1 0 1 1
McMahon p 0 0 0 0	Gladding p 1 0 1 1	McMahon p 0 0 0 0	Gladding p 1 0 1 1
	Watson ph 0 0 0 0		Watson ph 0 0 0 0
Totals	34 4 4 4	Totals	32 5 9 4

San Francisco	200 000 101-4
Houston	000 100 211-5
E-Morgan, DP-San Francisco 1, Houston 1.	
2B-Dietz, Cedeño, Mayes, 3B-Bonds, HR-Morgan (8), S-Fuentes, Johnson, Mayberry.	
IP: h r e r b b so	
Perry W 3-5	1 3 0 1 1 0
McMahon L 1-1	0 0 1 1 0 0
Blasiniame	7 2 3 3 3 6
Gladding W 7-4	2 2 1 0 0 0
WP-Ferry, T-2.20, A-9.018.	

LOS ANGELES (7)		SAN DIEGO (4)	
Wills ss 0 1 1 0	Robles ss 1 0 0 0	Wills ss 0 1 1 0	Robles ss 1 0 0 0
Russell lf 4 0 2 1	Webster ph 1 0 0 0	Russell lf 4 0 2 1	Webster ph 1 0 0 0
Mota lf 0 1 0 0	Robinson lf 4 1 1 0	Mota lf 0 1 0 0	Robinson lf 4 1 1 0
Ruckner lf 4 1 1 0	Gaston lf 4 1 1 0	Ruckner lf 4 1 1 0	Gaston lf 4 1 1 0
Davis cf 3 0 0 0	Brown rf 3 0 0 1	Davis cf 3 0 0 0	Brown rf 3 0 0 1
Garvey rf 2 0 1 1	Colbert lf 3 1 1 1	Garvey rf 2 0 1 1	Colbert lf 3 1 1 1
Fackler 1b 2 0 1 0	Smizek 3b 3 0 0 0	Fackler 1b 2 0 1 0	Smizek 3b 3 0 0 0
Graves 2b 2 0 1 1	Barion c 3 0 0 0	Graves 2b 2 0 1 1	Barion c 3 0 0 0
Haller c 1 0 1 2	Campanelli 2b 2 0 0 0	Haller c 1 0 1 2	Campanelli 2b 2 0 0 0
Ferguson c 4 0 1 0	Kirby p 2 0 0 0	Ferguson c 4 0 1 0	Kirby p 2 0 0 0
Sadek 1b 5 1 2 0	Dukes p 0 0 0 0	Sadek 1b 5 1 2 0	Dukes p 0 0 0 0
Grubbs 2b 5 0 1 0	Stahl ph 0 0 0 0	Grubbs 2b 5 0 1 0	Stahl ph 0 0 0 0
Joshua cf 4 2 0 0	Santorum p 0 0 0 0	Joshua cf 4 2 0 0	Santorum p 0 0 0 0
Sutton p 2 0 0 0	Cannizzar ph 1 0 0 0	Sutton p 2 0 0 0	Cannizzar ph 1 0 0 0
Pastorek ph 1 1 1 0		Pastorek ph 1 1 1 0	
Strahler p 2 0 0 1		Strahler p 2 0 0 1	
Totals	41 7 14 4	Totals	33 4 7 4

Los Angeles	216 003 100-7
San Diego	100 030 000-4
E-Colbert, LOB-Los Angeles 11, San Diego 7.	
2B-Pastorek, Grabarkewitz, Gaston, 3B-Joshua, HR-Colbert (3B), SB-Wills, Mota, SF-Garvey, Brown.	
IP: h r e r b b so	
Sutton W 15-13	5 6 4 1 2
Dukes L 14-1	3 2 2 0 0 0

MONTREAL (1)		PHILADELPHIA (2)	
Gosler lf 3 0 0 0	Taylor 2b 5 1 0 0	Gosler lf 3 0 0 0	Taylor 2b 5 1 0 0
Sutherland 2b 4 0 0 0	McCarver c 5 1 2 1	Sutherland 2b 4 0 0 0	McCarver c 5 1 2 1
Staub lf 3 0 1 0	Gaston lf 4 1 1 0	Staub lf 3 0 1 0	Gaston lf 4 1 1 0
Fairly 1b 5 0 1 0	Johnson 1b 3 0 0 0	Fairly 1b 5 0 1 0	Johnson 1b 3 0 0 0
Bailey 3b 4 0 0 0	Stone lf 4 0 1 0	Bailey 3b 4 0 0 0	Stone lf 4 0 1 0
Day cf 4 1 1 0	Money 3b 4 0 2 1	Day cf 4 1 1 0	Money 3b 4 0 2 1
Bateman c 4 0 1 0	Browne cf 4 0 1 0	Bateman c 4 0 1 0	Browne cf 4 0 1 0
Phillips pr 0 1 0 0	Bowa ss 1 0 0 0	Phillips pr 0 1 0 0	Bowa ss 1 0 0 0
Brand c 0 0 0 0	Lersch p 3 0 1 0	Brand c 0 0 0 0	Lersch p 3 0 1 0
Wine ss 4 0 2 1	Matta p 1 0 0 0	Wine ss 4 0 2 1	Matta p 1 0 0 0
Morton p 2 0 0 0		Morton p 2 0 0 0	
Jones ph 0 0 0 0		Jones ph 0 0 0 0	
Marshall p 0 0 0 0		Marshall p 0 0 0 0	
Fairly ph 1 1 1 0		Fairly ph 1 1 1 0	
Reed p 0 0 0 0		Reed p 0 0 0 0	
Totals	36 1 5 1	Totals	37 2 9 2

Montreal	001 000 001-2
Philadelphia	001 000 001-2
E-Money, Bailey, Taylor, LOB-Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1.	
2B-Wine, 3B-McCarver, SB-Bateman, McCarver, S-Sutherland.	
IP: h r e r b b so	
Reed L 6-3	1 2 3 2 1 0 1
Selma W 8-9	1 2 3 0 0 0 1

WASHINGTON (2)		BALTIMORE (3)	
Stroud cf 4 0 0 0	Burford lf 3 0 1 0	Stroud cf 4 0 0 0	Burford lf 3 0 1 0
Unser lf 5 0 1 0	Blair cf 3 0 1 0	Unser lf 5 0 1 0	Blair cf 3 0 1 0
Howard 1b 4 0 1 0	Powell lf 2 0 0 0	Howard 1b 4 0 1 0	Powell lf 2 0 0 0
Beckhardt lf 4 1 1 0	Crawley 1b 0 0 0 0	Beckhardt lf 4 1 1 0	Crawley 1b 0 0 0 0
Allen 3b 4 0 0 0	FRobinson rf 3 1 1 1	Allen 3b 4 0 0 0	FRobinson rf 3 1 1 1
Brinkman ss 4 1 2 1	Reitmannd rf 2 1 1 0	Brinkman ss 4 1 2 1	Reitmannd rf 2 1 1 0
Nelson 2b 3 0 1 0	Verrill 3b 3 0 0 0	Nelson 2b 3 0 1 0	Verrill 3b 3 0 0 0
French c 4 0 2 1	Salmon 3b 2 0 2 0	French c 4 0 2 1	Salmon 3b 2 0 2 0
Rossman p 2 0 1 0	Johnson 2b 5 0 1 1	Rossman p 2 0 1 0	Johnson 2b 5 0 1 1
Riddleberger p 3 0 0 0	Hendricks c 3 0 0 0	Riddleberger p 3 0 0 0	Hendricks c 3 0 0 0
Cox p 0 0 0 0	Belanger ss 4 0 2 0	Cox p 0 0 0 0	Belanger ss 4 0 2 0
Gossen ph 0 0 0 0	Palmer p 3 0 0 0	Gossen ph 0 0 0 0	Palmer p 3 0 0 0
Pina p 0 0 0 0	Notion ph 0 0 0 0	Pina p 0 0 0 0	Notion ph 0 0 0 0
	Hardin p 0 0 0 0		Hardin p 0 0 0 0
Totals	35 2 2 2	Totals	36 3 1 3

Washington	010 010 000-2
Baltimore	010 010 001-3
E-None, LOB-Washington 10, Baltimore 14.	
2B-Robinson, Reichardt, Unser, HR-FRobinson (2S), SB-Nelson, S-Bossman.	
IP: h r e r b b so	
Riddleberger W 6-5	1 3 0 0 0 0 0
Hardin W 6-5	1 0 0 0 0 0 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Final Standings		Final Standings	
East Division		East Division	
Baltimore	108 54 .667	Pittsburgh	89 73 .549
New York	93 69 .574	Chicago	84 79 .519
Boston	87 75 .537	New York	83 79 .512
Detroit	79 83 .488	St. Louis	76 86 .469
Cleveland	76 86 .469	Philadelphia	73 88 .453
Wash'n	70 92 .435	Montreal	73 89 .451
West Division		West Division	
Minnesota	98 64 .605	Cincinnati	102 60 .630
Oakland	89 73 .549	Los Angeles	87 74 .540
California	87 76 .531	San Fran.	86 76 .531
Milwaukee	65 97 .401	Houston	79 83 .488
Kansas City	65 97 .401	Atlanta	76 86 .469
Chicago	56 106 .346	San Diego	63 99 .389

THURSDAY'S RESULTS		REGULAR SEASON ENDS	
Detroit 1, Cleveland 0		Baltimore 3, Washington 2	
Baltimore 3, Washington 2		Minnesota 4, Kansas City 0	
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 0		Oakland 5, Milwaukee 4	
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 4		California 5, Chicago 4	
California 5, Chicago 4		13 in.	
13 in.		Only games scheduled	

BASEBALL STANDINGS	
American League	National League
Final Standings	Final Standings
East Division	East Division
Baltimore	108 54 .667
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Oakland 5, Milwaukee 4		California 5, Chicago 4	
California 5, Chicago 4		13 in.	
13 in.		Only games scheduled	

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Minnesota 4, Kansas City 0		Oakland 5, Milwaukee 4	
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 4		California 5, Chicago 4	
California 5, Chicago 4		13 in.	
13 in.		Only games scheduled	

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Detroit 1, Cleveland 0		Baltimore 3, Washington 2	
Baltimore 3, Washington 2		Minnesota 4, Kansas City 0	
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 0		Oakland 5, Milwaukee 4	
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 4		California 5, Chicago 4	
California 5, Chicago 4		13 in.	
13 in.		Only games scheduled	

Umps Get New Offer

CHICAGO (AP) — Representatives of the Major League Umpires Association and their attorney, John Reynolds, met Thursday night in a Chicago hotel reportedly discussing baseball's latest offer to prevent a threatened strike.

The Chicago Sun-Times said

the new offer was for \$3,000 for the playoff series starting Saturday and \$7,000 for the World Series.

The newspaper also said: "It seems quite likely that a strike will be averted . . . A compromise of \$4,000 for the playoffs and \$8,000 for the series may be acceptable to the umpires' group."

Neither Reynolds nor an umpire representative could be reached while their private meetings were going on.

The umpires, paid \$2,500 for playoffs and \$6,500 for the series last year, are asking \$5,080 and \$10,000.

They have called a meeting of all 50 members gathered at the hotel for today, presumably for a strike vote or a vote on any compromise.

Meanwhile, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in New York, said "every effort is being made to reach an agreement . . . Whatever the outcome, the league championships and World Series will be played as scheduled."

The best-of-five league playoffs open Saturday with Baltimore at Minnesota for the American League title and Cincinnati at Pittsburgh for the National League crown. The best-of-seven World Series will open Oct. 10.

Twelve umpires, six in each league, are assigned to the playoffs. Six, three from each league, are assigned to the World Series.

In case of a walkout, it was suggested umpires may be recruited from the minor leagues, whose umpires are not members of the association.

Augie Donatelli, a National League umpire who is a director of the association, said a spokesman for the minor league umpires had assured him that they would not engage in strike-breaking activities.

Meanwhile, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, said that "the players would be disturbed to have something less than the caliber of major league umpires working the games." He indicated that in case of a strike the players couldn't give much more than sympathy and moral support.

Martin Now Head Tiger

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers name a new manager today—with the blessing of the man he is to replace.

The Tigers closed out their highly newsworthy but decidedly dismal 1970 baseball season Thursday with a 1-0 win over the Cleveland Indians.

Billy Martin will be named as manager to succeed Mayo Smith by General Manager Jim Campbell at a news conference scheduled today at 1:00 p.m. EST.

"I wish them all the best," Smith said of Martin and the Detroit organization in his farewell news conference.

"I enjoyed my stay in Detroit very much," he said. "This is a great sports town."

But before he left, the not-bitter 55-year-old took a shot at the fans.

"They wouldn't know a baseball player from a Japanese aviator," Smith said. "The fans in Detroit are ignorant."

"They'd rather see you leave a tired pitcher in and get beat with a complete game than bring in a fresh one who might win it for you."

Smith also revealed he informed Campbell three weeks ago he would not be returning as manager even if asked.

CHICAGO (4) CALIFORNIA (5)

Williams lf 4 1 1 0

Ortiz cf 5 0 2 0

Mattar lf 3 0 1 0

Melton 3b 6 1 2 1

CMay 1b 5 0 2 0

McKinney ss 6 0 0 0

Give Reds Edge On Homer Power

The Sports Mill
By IRA MILLER
UPI Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—When Tom Seaver knocked Pittsburgh's pitching staff, hardly anyone dissented.

It was Aug. 10, and Tom Seaver was feeling heady with 17 victories in the bag. Someone asked him if he thought the Pirates could win a pennant "with that pitching."

"I think their pitching is going to hurt them going down the stretch," Seaver said.

But the Pirates' pitchers did not hurt them. Instead the Mets' pitchers hurt them, particularly Tom Seaver, the man with 17 wins on Aug. 10 and 18 on Sept. 30, and so the Pirates will play Cincinnati for the National League championship beginning Saturday.

In 17 games before they clinched the Eastern Division



TOM SEAVER

title, the Pirates pitchers gave up only 40 runs.

Still, I think Tom Seaver was

right, even though his timing may have been bad. Maybe in those 17 games, the Pirates' pitchers reached their peak. And even then they went two weeks without a complete game.

Cincinnati also has pitching problems, though, so forget the old bromide that pitching decides a short series.

Pitching didn't decide last year's National League playoff between the Mets and the Braves and it won't decide this one.

Instead, it will be the Cincinnati power — Johnny Bench and Tony Perez—the guys who can get runs in clusters, that will make the difference.

That's why I like the Reds to win in four games, and that's not a very popular prediction in Pittsburgh these days.

Last season, with all their pitching, the Mets beat the Braves on power—9-5, 11-6 and 7-4. Unless things change radically in the next two days, the Reds have most of the power in this series.

Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh in 8 of 12 regular-season games, including five of six at Cincinnati where the odds game would be played if the series goes the maximum five.

The Pirates' specialty is supposed to be hitting. The Pirates and Reds are almost even in batting averages, and Pittsburgh even has more hits than Cincinnati, but the Reds have scored about 50 more runs. Cincinnati has hit 60 more homers than Pittsburgh, led by Bench, the major league leader with 45, and Perez, with 40.

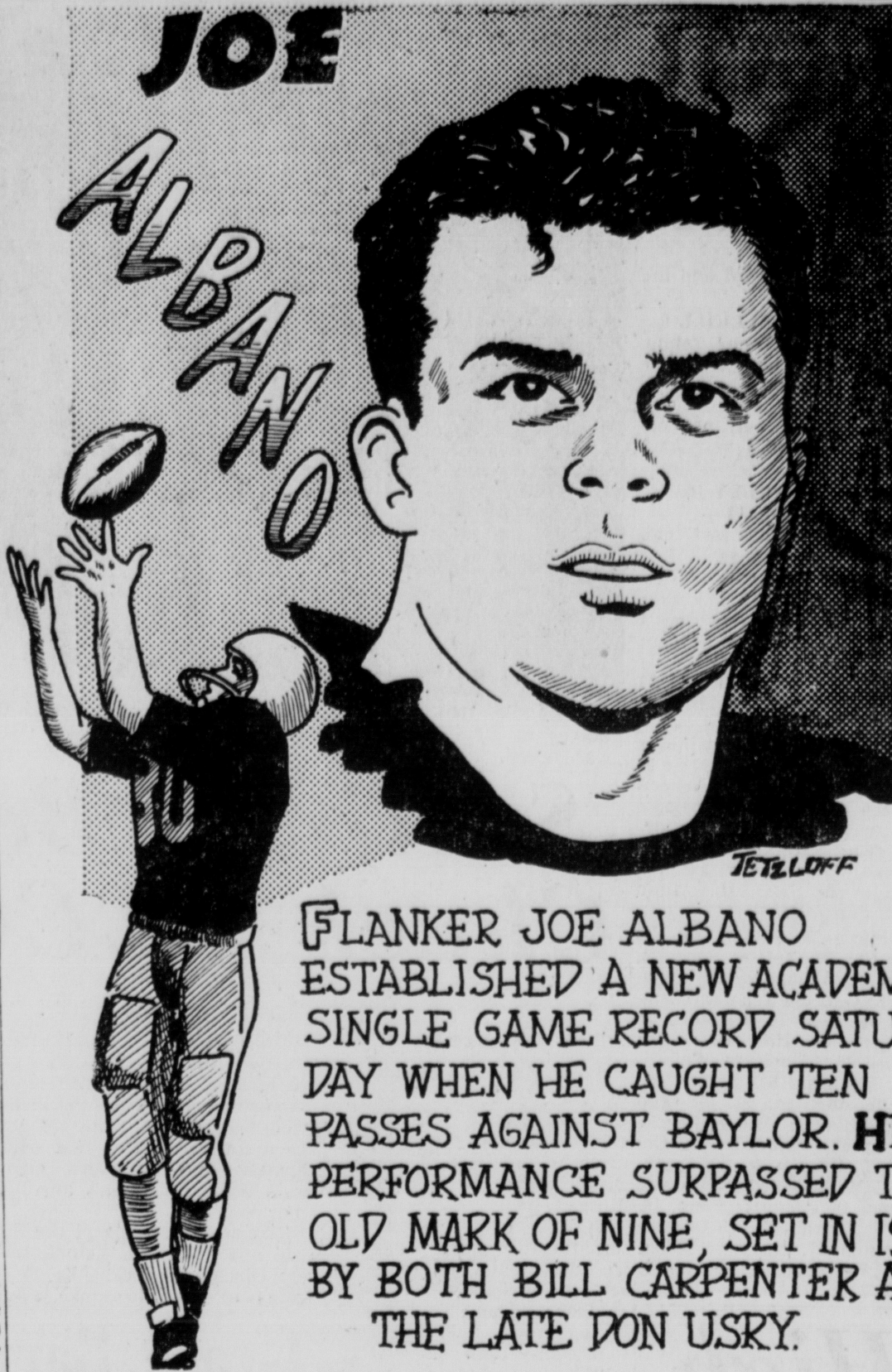
In Perez, Pete Rose, Bobby Tolan and Bernie Carbo, the Reds' lineup has four .300 hitters and Bench is not far behind. Among the Pirates' full-season regulars, only Manny Sanguillen and Roberto Clemente are over .300, and Clemente has not been hitting well lately because of a back injury. Three other players are close to the .300 mark.

Dock Ellis, 13-10, will pitch Saturday's first game for Pittsburgh against young Gary Nolan, 18-7.

Luke Walker, the Pirates' big winner, 15-6, is expected to get the assignment Sunday, probably against Jim Merritt. Cincinnati's 20-game winner who has been ailing lately.

There is little to choose between the two teams' records since the All-Star game, but even there Cincinnati must have an edge because the Reds were coasting with their pennant and the Pirates were in a fight they could not win until near the end.

Cincinnati has a 39-34 record since the All-Star break. The Pirates were 33-33 until last Thursday, when they began the modest winning streak that climaxed in Sunday's Eastern Division clincher.



FLANKER JOE ALBANO ESTABLISHED A NEW ACADEMY SINGLE GAME RECORD SATURDAY WHEN HE CAUGHT TEN PASSES AGAINST BAYLOR. HIS PERFORMANCE SURPASSED THE OLD MARK OF NINE, SET IN 1959 BY BOTH BILL CARPENTER AND THE LATE DON USRY.

Waterous Tourney In Two-Way Tie

WOODSTOCK (11) and Allan Atherton (16) who trailed by one shot at the annual Allen Waterous Memorial Tournament, one of the most popular events on the Woodstock Country Club men's tournament calendar proved it by attracting the largest entry of the season — 42 two-man teams.

Two teams shared a first place tie with best ball scores of 128 (12 under par) for the 36-hole event which was completed in a driving rainstorm.

Joe Modica, missing from the Woodstock Country Club scene most of the season, returned to team with Richard Bradley to combine net rounds of 30-34-64 and 34-30-64 to share the lead with the tandem of Robert Morse

Reutimann Hoping To Erase '69 Defeat

MIDDLETOWN (11) for the field from Bobby Gerhart, Lebanon, Pa. in the A. T. Eastern States 200-lap championship. Consoli No. 54 powerpacked ship modified stock car race at the Orange County Fair Speedway on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. will see Emil (Buzzy) Reutimann of Zephyr Hills, Pa. out to avenge his exasperating loss in the 1969 edition of the prestigious race.

Reutimann had the race sewed up in the closing laps when a rear tire started to soften and let go completely, dropping him from the lead he had throughout most of the race.

Reutimann, from a long time racing family, owns and drives his own modified stock car. He comes north each season for the big time racing events. Following the running of the Eastern States he will again head south and take up racing in the southern circuit.

It will take all Buzzie has to put his No. 00 in the winners circle as most every modified stock car driver, both open competition and NASCAR, will be on hand to contest the race. Prize money is set at \$12,500 plus \$1,000 in lap prize money.

To the winner goes \$2,500 of the pot with second \$1,750, third \$1,250 and fourth \$1,000. All drivers who enter the Eastern States 200 will share in the purse money distribution.

Strong competition will come

New Policy Is Set for Sport Club

CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

MORGAN HILL When Ingo Froehlich, who is Mr. Kingston Sport Club, took over somewhat reluctantly as new president of the soccer organization, he quickly announced a new player policy.

"My policy will be to use players from in and around the Kingston area," he said. "I realize that we will have to field a weaker team, but at the same time I am hoping that we can arouse greater public interest in the sport of soccer."

The Sport Club, of course, counted on the services of a handful of tried and tested veterans to complement the rookies being exposed to league play for the first time. But things happened and that's the dilemma facing the Kickers as they prepare to host Passaic, N. J. in their third game since returning to the Premier Division Sunday at 3 p.m. at Oehler's Soccer Stadium.

Well, what did happen? First Eugene Ventriglia accepted an offer to play with the powerful German-Hungarians of the Major Division. The former New Paltz State U. All-America apparently did not want to be part of the "rebuilding program" by the Sport Club.

"I feel I have a couple more good years left," said the scoring wizard, "and I'd like to spend them in the fast league."

That's not all. Classy Klaus Weber, promoted to team coach to replace the departed Bob Graves, suddenly decided he wanted to return to college and help Ulster County Community College get on the soccer map.

He made the move. Elliott Poggi-Asare, the fiery Ghanian who had a stormy career with the Kickers—also decided to go back to school. He enrolled at State U. New Paltz, where collegiate soccer is of high quality.

Richey makes pitch for coast open play

Richey Makes Pitch For Coast Open Play

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Top seed Cliff Richey, fresh from a day of rest, resumes his drive toward the Pacific Coast International Open tennis championship today against seventh seed Bob Carmichael.

Richey, of San Angelo, Tex., drew a bye Thursday while Carmichael of France was overcoming 16th seed Charlie Pasarell, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Billie Jean King, the top seed in women's play, also took a day off Thursday. She must hold off the challenge of Australia's Lesley Hunt in today's action at the Berkeley Tennis Club.

Arthur Ashe, Dennis Ralston and Stan Smith, seeded in order second through fourth, all outclassed their opponents to advance to today's quarterfinal round.

However, Clark Graebner, fifth seed from New York, was knocked out of contention by 15th seed Thomas Koch of Brazil, 6-3, 6-1. Graebner was hampered by tendonitis.

Ashe, of Gum Springs, Va., rallied from defeat in the opening set to conquer Ray Ruffels of Australia, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Ralston, of Bakersfield, Calif., defeated 10th seed Tom Gorman of Seattle, 7-6, 5-7, 6-1. Smith, the Pasadena, Calif., pro who won the Pacific Open last year, defeated Roy Barth of San Diego, 6-3, 6-3.

Jaime Fillol of Chile overcame eight seed Owen David-



EUGENE VENTRIGLIA

Want more? Richie Lotze, long time defensive bulwark, residing in Hopewell Junction, asked for and got his release to play with the Poughkeepsie entry in the League Division of GASA.

Ronnie Biggers moved out of the area and Reiner Schwebel, for Division. The former New Paltz State U. All-America apparently did not want to be part of the "rebuilding program" by the Sport Club.

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French Girls Lead by Seven

MADRID (UPI)—France teed off today with a commanding lead of seven strokes over the United States in the third round of the Women's World Amateur

team golf championship. The exuberant French girls braved stiff breezes that plagued many others Thursday to enter a tally of 150, giving them a 291 total at the top of the 22-nation competition.

Although none of the French trio managed to break par on the second day, they equaled Canada for the best score of the day.

Wind handicapped the American team's drives and the U.S. girls floundered with a 153 second round total.

In a generally dull day, with only Mrs. Marlene Streit of the third-placed Canadian team coming in on par, brisk winds sent scorescard berserk.

adv for pms fri oct 2. x k-Pesssss ETA S T H H

Exhibition Hockey By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League Thursday's Results Vancouver 4 Chicago 2 Buffalo 4, Pittsburgh 4, tie Only games scheduled

Braves Name John Galvin

BUFFALO (AP) — John M. Galvin, vice chairman of the Marine Midland Trust-Western, was named president of the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association Thursday.

He had been chairman of the Braves' Citizens Advisory Committee.

The team's third president in four months, Galvin succeeds Philip J. Ryan, who becomes the team's vice-president for administration. Ryan replaced Carl Scheer, now president of the Carolina Cougars in the American Basketball Association.

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On the women's side, fourth seeded Kerry Melville of Australia was upset by unseeded Pat Walkden of Rhodesia, 6-3, 7-6. Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Calif., defeated Marilyn Louie of San Francisco, 6-1, 6-1.

While Miss King battles Miss Hunt, Nancy Richey will meet Helen Gourlay, Rosemary Casals will face Judy Dalton and Miss Walkden will take on Miss Walsh.

Don Maynard Injured Again

NEW YORK (UPI)—Veteran Don Maynard battling for a starting position with the New York Jets, suffered a slight muscle pull in his right calf Thursday as the wide receiver ran through a series of pass patterns at the Jets' Riker's Island practice site.

Maynard, who has caught passes for more yardage than anyone in pro football history, is listed as doubtful for Sunday's contest with the Buffalo Bills.

Starting at 1:15 p.m.

W G H Q 92 AM

Changes at State U.

Valentine New Coach

By IRA FUSFELD

NEW PALTZ The juggling by State University's athletic department continued today with the announce-

Personality Is Tabbed Choice In Woodward

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Personality and Office Queen, both 3-year-olds, are considered the horses to beat in the two \$100,000 stakes that headline Saturday's thoroughbred racing program.

Personality, winner of the Wood Memorial, Jersey Derby, Preakness and Jim Dandy, heads the probable starters in the Woodward Stakes at Belmont Park.

Office Queen, who has won seven stakes this season, will be pitted against nine other fillies and mares in the Matchmaker Stakes at Atlantic City.

Personality is slated to carry 121 pounds against a probable small field in the 1 1/4 mile of the weight-for-age Woodward.

A victory is imperative for Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' colt if he is to remain a contender for the 3-year-old championship. In his most recent starts he has been beaten in the Travers, Governor Nicholls and Styvie Handicap.

Shuvee, a 4-year-old filly at 123 pounds, Hydrologist, a 4-year-old at 126, and two 3-year-olds, Loud and Judgable, both at 121, are expected to be other starters. Dust Commander, winner of the Kentucky Derby, and Happy Intellectual are possibilities.

Office Queen, owned by Stephen A. Calder, will carry 121 pounds in the Matchmaker at 13-16 miles. A victory would cement her claim to the 3-year-old filly title. She already has won the Jasmine, Minosa, Blackeyed Susan, Mother Goose, Cotillion and divisions of the Betsy Ross and Post-Deb.

Christiana Stable's 5-year-old mare, Obeah, will be the starting high weight under 123 pounds.

ment of further realignments in the coaching staff.

In the major move, Joe Owens, who initiated varsity wrestling at the college four years ago, will step down as head coach to devote more time to his job as Athletic Director. He'll be replaced by his assistant for the past two years, Jim Valentine.

In other changes, Joe Donovan, in his first year as trainer for varsity teams, will handle the freshman basketball squad replacing Si Pesavento who became head coach when Doug Sheppard resigned last week.

Also announced was the appointment of Pete Kramer as junior varsity soccer coach. He'll take over for Arnie Lent who becomes Director of Intramurals.

Owens, in his sixth year at the college and second as head of the varsity athletic program, said that by continuing to coach wrestling he would not be able to put 100 per cent effort in either job. He said that Valentine was extremely competent and would have no trouble leading the wrestling team.

Valentine, a successful wrestler at Ithaca College where he gained national attention, will continue to coach junior varsity wrestling with the aid of Dr. Phil Stein of the college's biology department. Dr. Stein was a grappler at the University of Wisconsin.

Also a graduate of Ithaca College, Owens will continue as varsity baseball coach. He has written numerous articles on the sport for major coaching magazines and is well-known in the area for his speaking appearances.

The selection of Donovan was a difficult one since his training duties take up the majority of his time. But Owens pointed out that the new assistant basketball coach has 19 years experience in the sport and was the best man for the job.

Donovan's most recent assignment was as Athletic Director at Newfane, N. Y., HS. He is a former trainer for Niagara University teams.

Kramer, like Donovan in his first year at New Paltz, comes from the physical education staff of Saugerties HS.



Annual TURKEY SHOOT

SATURDAY & SUNDAY OCT. 3 & 4
12 NOON UNTIL DARK
HOTEL COUNTRY INN
KRUMVILLE - SAMPSONVILLE RD., KRUMVILLE, N. Y.

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Includes:

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- Check Condition of Transmission Internally
- Complete Oil Change
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- Clean Pan & Screen
- Road Test Car



229 GREENKILL AVE., KINGSTON

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• Newburgh • Middletown • Albany •

Hear It Tomorrow...



Kingston High School

vs.

Linton High School

Schenctady

with RON GABRIELE

and LEN CANE

W G H Q

92 AM



MAMIE AT FETE — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower was greeted by Leonard Hall at a birthday party for Hall on Thursday. Hall, former Republican National Committee chairman, marks his 70th today. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Million Expected For Victory March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charging the Nixon administration is afraid of Communists, leaders of this weekend's "March for Victory" say they hope one million Americans will turn out with "flags and Bibles" to demonstrate for a military triumph in South Vietnam.

Washington police prepared for one-fourth that number. There were few, if any, early signs of a confrontation between prowar and antiwar factions.

The Rev. Carl McIntire, whose International Council of Christian Churches is organizing the rally, charges that President Nixon's "Vietnamization" of the war is deserting both the Vietnamese people and Ameri-

can soldiers and prisoners of war. His erstwhile top drawing card, South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, had planned to come to the United States to address the rally but bowed out last weekend at the urging of government leaders here and in his own country.

An afternoon appearance by McIntire and a delegation of fundamentalist ministers at the Pentagon was the opening scheduled event for the weekend. A memorial service will be held on the Capitol steps tonight to honor Americans killed in the Southeast Asia war.

The march itself begins at noon Saturday, from the east end of the Mall along Pennsylvania Avenue to the Washington Monument for a rally.

At a pre-march dinner in suburban Maryland Thursday night, McIntire told a cheering crowd of 350 persons, "There'll be a hot time in the old town Saturday. We ought to have a million people in this city on Saturday."

Alternatively quoting from the Bible and newspaper clippings, he blamed Nixon and members of Congress for discouraging Ky's visit.

LEGAL NOTICES
The City of Kingston Laboratory is soliciting bids for one flame photometer with digital printout potentiometer. Bids are due 12:00 noon on Monday, October 5, 1970. Specifications may be obtained at the City of Kingston Laboratory.

By virtue of default of a Conditional Sales Contract held by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assigned and executed by General Motors Acceptance Corp., Vendor, I will sell on October 7, 1970, at Gen Cadillac-Olds, Inc., E. Chester St., Buffalo, N.Y., one 1965 Chevy Truck, Serial #2460147, 650. This car is open for inspection. The seller reserves the right to bid.

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CITY OF KINGSTON
REGISTRATION PLACES
Saturday, October 3, 1970, 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday, October 6, 1970, 12:00 Noon to 6:00 P.M.
City of Kingston, 241 Fair Street, Wards 1, 2, 3 & 4, Wards 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of the Central School District #1 of the Towns of Marlborough and requests sealed bids for:

AUDIT VISUAL EQUIPMENT
Detailed specifications and needs may be secured from the District Office, Rondout Valley Central School, Rondout, New York.

Sealed bids are to be in the hands of John Bastien, District Clerk, Rondout Valley Central School, District Office, Kingston, New York, not later than 2:00 P.M. on October 13, 1970 where they will be publicly opened and read.

The instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal, specifications may be examined at the Office of the District Clerk, City Hall, Kingston, N.Y. The Mayor reserves the right to waive any and all bids and to receive any information in bidding.

No bid will be allowed to be withdrawn for any purpose whatsoever for 30 days after it has been deposited with the Mayor and may be accepted by the Mayor any time within such period, or thereafter, unless withdrawn or rejected by the bidder after the expiration of said period of thirty days.

FRANCIS R. KOENIG
Dated: September 25, 1970.

Sealed proposals covering Electric Work for Central Fire Alarm System, including State Training School for Boys, Highland, N.Y., in accordance with Specification No. 23224-E and accompanying drawings, will be received by the Office of General Services, Division of Contract Administration, Bldg. 2, State Office Building, Albany, New York 12224, on behalf of the Department of Social Services, until 10:30 A.M., on Wednesday, October 28, 1970, when they will be publicly opened and read. Successful bidders are required to give a bond or conditions for the performance of the contract and a bond guaranteeing prompt payment of money due to and from persons furnishing labor or materials to the contractor or his sub-contractors, each for 10% of the amount of the contract. The State Architect's Standard Specifications of January 2, 1966 are required for this project and may be obtained from the Albany, New York City, Syracuse or Rochester offices listed below for \$5.00 each.

Drawings and specifications may be examined free of charge at the following locations:

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Office of General Services, Building Design and Construction, State Office Building 333 East Washington St., Syracuse, New York.

Office of General Services, Building Design and Construction, State Office Building 333 East Washington St., Rochester, New York.

Office of Transportation, Regional Engineer, 125 Main Street, Buffalo, New York.

Highland State Training School for Boys, Highland, New York.

Drawings and specifications may be obtained by the form and in person at the Albany, or at the New York City Office. A deposit of \$10.00 will be required for the form and in person at the Albany, or at the New York City Office. The completion date for this project is July 30, 1971.

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LEGAL NOTICES

be publicly opened and read. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids.

Bids must be submitted on the forms provided.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONDOUT VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOLS
JOHN D. BASTIEN
District Clerk
Dated: September 29, 1970

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
FURNISHING AND DELIVERING
FUEL OIL

The Mayor of the City of Kingston, New York, will receive sealed bids for the furnishing and delivering of approximately 150,000 gallons of #2 Grade Fuel Oil for use in the City of Kingston Heating Plant at the Mayor's Office, City Hall, until 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 7, 1970, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read.

The instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal, specifications may be examined at the Office of the District Clerk, City Hall, Kingston, N.Y. The Mayor reserves the right to waive any and all bids and to receive any information in bidding.

No bid will be allowed to be withdrawn for any purpose whatsoever for 30 days after it has been deposited with the Mayor and may be accepted by the Mayor any time within such period, or thereafter, unless withdrawn or rejected by the bidder after the expiration of said period of thirty days.

FRANCIS R. KOENIG
Dated: September 25, 1970.

Sealed proposals covering Electric Work for Central Fire Alarm System, including State Training School for Boys, Highland, N.Y., in accordance with Specification No. 23224-E and accompanying drawings, will be received by the Office of General Services, Division of Contract Administration, Bldg. 2, State Office Building, Albany, New York 12224, on behalf of the Department of Social Services, until 10:30 A.M., on Wednesday, October 28, 1970, when they will be publicly opened and read. Successful bidders are required to give a bond or conditions for the performance of the contract and a bond guaranteeing prompt payment of money due to and from persons furnishing labor or materials to the contractor or his sub-contractors, each for 10% of the amount of the contract. The State Architect's Standard Specifications of January 2, 1966 are required for this project and may be obtained from the Albany, New York City, Syracuse or Rochester offices listed below for \$5.00 each.

Drawings and specifications may be examined free of charge at the following locations:

Office of General Services, Division of Contract Administration, Records Center Building 21 State Office Building Campus, Albany, New York.

Office of General Services, Building Design and Construction, State Office Building 333 East Washington St., Syracuse, New York.

Office of General Services, Building Design and Construction, State Office Building 333 East Washington St., Rochester, New York.

Office of Transportation, Regional Engineer, 125 Main Street, Buffalo, New York.

Highland State Training School for Boys, Highland, New York.

Drawings and specifications may be obtained by the form and in person at the Albany, or at the New York City Office. A deposit of \$10.00 will be required for the form and in person at the Albany, or at the New York City Office. The completion date for this project is July 30, 1971.

LEGAL NOTICES
The City of Kingston Laboratory is soliciting bids for one flame photometer with digital printout potentiometer. Bids are due 12:00 noon on Monday, October 5, 1970. Specifications may be obtained at the City of Kingston Laboratory.

By virtue of default of a Conditional Sales Contract held by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assigned and executed by General Motors Acceptance Corp., Vendor, I will sell on October 7, 1970, at Gen Cadillac-Olds, Inc., E. Chester St., Buffalo, N.Y., one 1965 Chevy Truck, Serial #2460147, 650. This car is open for inspection. The seller reserves the right to bid.

J. LEE, Auctioneer

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CITY OF KINGSTON
REGISTRATION PLACES
Saturday, October 3, 1970, 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday, October 6, 1970, 12:00 Noon to 6:00 P.M.
City of Kingston, 241 Fair Street, Wards 1, 2, 3 & 4, Wards 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of the Central School District #1 of the Towns of Marlborough and requests sealed bids for:

AUDIT VISUAL EQUIPMENT
Detailed specifications and needs may be secured from the District Office, Rondout Valley Central School, Rondout, New York.

Sealed bids are to be in the hands of John Bastien, District Clerk, Rondout Valley Central School, District Office, Kingston, New York, not later than 2:00 P.M. on October 13, 1970 where they will be publicly opened and read.

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TWENTY-SIX

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
331-7543

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices & on Used Cars
Lowest Prices! Fair Deals!

SCOUT, 1964-2 wheel drive, 687-9667 after 4 p.m.

STUDEBAKER-1960, 6 cyl. std., 81,000 miles, \$60. Phone 679-8822.

STUDEBAKER-63 Wagon, good cond. \$150. Ford, '66, \$30. Both good buys. Need rm., pvt. 382-4089.

TOP DOLLAR PAID
For Foreign & Domestic Used Cars
GARRISON'S FOREIGN CARS
SALES (SAB) SERVICE
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641

\$100 TO \$1000 30 CARS TO PICK FROM PUBLIC WHOLESALERS 9W HIGHLAND OFF STATE POLICE.

TRIUMPH TR 4A, 1966, new radial tires, \$800. Phone 658-8189.

VOLKSWAGEN-1967 Karmann Ghia convertible, Must sell. Phone 246-7009 after 6 p.m.

VW Bug, 1965 - good condition. Reasonable. Phone 246-6583.

VW Camper Bus, 1966, factory built motor, snow tires, rims, side screen. Call 518-537-6795 after 5 p.m.

VW, '69, 54, back AM-FM, snow, roof rack, eng. perf. small body damage. Reas. 679-8434.

VW CAMPER - 1965. Excellent condition. \$1200. Call 758-1911 after 6 p.m.

VW, 1970 SQUAREBACK - automatic, low mileage very clean, owner leaving country. Before 5 p.m. 682-2803; after 6, 339-5574.

VW-62, Call between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. 338-3374.

WILL PAY TOP \$\$\$\$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$\$\$\$ ON YOUR TRADE.

JOHNSON FORD Inc.
338-7800, Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

Used Trucks for Sale

CHEVY, 1969-1 1/2 ton, V8, 8 ft. bed, \$2,250. Phone 246-2576.

FORD pickup, 1969, 6 cylinder, 1125. Phone 654-8120.

1967 C-4000 Tractor, 1969 Transair 400 tractor, 1963 Dandum dump truck, Phone 338-6522.

Trailers for Sale

AIRSTREAM 1969, 21 ft. Excellent condition. Hitch included. Call evenings. 679-8434.

ALL TOP BRAND NAMES
COBRA, FROLIC, MALLARD
AND TRAVELER
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES INC.
620 Albany Ave. 338-1377

ALL metal 1968 Smokey, 16 sleeps 4 to 6. Comp. self-cont. hitch, mirror, 1969 tire, stab. jacks, other extras, excel. cond. Asking \$1700. Call 658-4961 after noon.

2 - 3 - 4 BEDROOMS
NEW - USED
BANK REPOSSESSIONS
HOMETTE GENERAL
A Monthly Payment
to Suit All
647-4133

ELLENVILLE MOBILE HOME SALES INC.
Open Mon., Sat. 9 to 9
Laurenkill Rd., 2 miles south of Ellenville on Rte. 209

Used Cars for Sale

KINGSTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.
SELECT USED CAR SPECIAL

30-Day or 1,000-Mile Unconditional Guarantee

1965 CORVAIR 4-DOOR HARDTOP - Steel Gray with Black Vinyl Top and Interior, (Factory Air), Telescopic Steering Wheel, WWT. Radio. This Car is Far Above Average.

PLUS MANY MORE

KINGSTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.
515 ALBANY AVENUE 339-5852

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday Friday and Saturday 9-5 p.m.

Used Cars for Sale

LOOK FOR THE LABEL BEFORE YOU BUY

'64 CORVETTE
CPE., 327 CU. INCH
ENGINE, 4-ON-THE-
FLOOR, 29,000
MILES, WHITE,
IMMACULATE

'70 MERC COUGAR 2-DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., RADIO, POSTRITION, YELLOW WITH BLACK VINYL, ROOF, LOCAL 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'67 PONTIAC GTO CONVERTIBLE, FACTORY 4-ON-THE-FLOOR, GREEN WITH WHITE TOP, BEAUTIFUL CAR

'69 PONTIAC TEMPEST CONVERTIBLE, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., RADIO, LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'69 OLDS CUSTOM DELTA 88 2-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, BROOK BROWN WITH VINYL TOP, LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL 1 OWNER

150 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

OUR AFFILIATION WITH A TOP TRADING AREA ALLOWS US TO BRING TO ULSTER COUNTY HIGH CALIBRE MERCHANDISE AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y.
331-1412

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers for Sale

ARNOLD HOMES
Rte. 28, Kingston, near Skytop
331-1660
SCHULTZ, RITZ, RAFF, HILL, CRES. & BROADMORE
Mobile Homes

Factory built mobile homes
Double wide mobile homes

Spacious sites available for OUR UNITS in new wooded park.

1966 3-bedroom trailer for sale or rent, terms. Set up in trailer park, turn, Call Monday through Friday, 212-989-2962.

1967 Detroit Mobile Home-12x56, 3 bedrooms, w/w carpeting. Call 686-7855.

CHECK THESE FALL SPECIALS
1970 Wheel camper, lodgewayon Was \$1925, Now \$1159

1970 Forester travel trailer, 16 ft. Toilet, refrigerator, heat, etc. Was \$2425, Now \$2185

1970 Frolic, 17 ft. sleeps 6. Toilet, refrigerator, heat, etc. Was \$2425, Now \$2085

1960 Forester truck camper, 10 1/2 ft. Refrigerator, heat, etc. Now \$1695

A 1969 Ford camper, special loaded. Driven 2,000 miles, with a beautiful Cobra camper, loaded, full 11 ft. 1969, 1968, 1967, etc. You won't believe it or the price till you see it. Up to 4 yrs. to pay. PATTON'S TRAILER SALES, INC. 620 Albany Ave. 338-1377

FALL SALE
★ HOLLY PARK ★
QUALITY HOME

SALE LASTS 2 WEEKS ONLY
SEE THEM TODAY

at
RTE. 28 MOBILE SALES
West Hurley, 5 mi. from Kingston - 338-1513

FALL SPECIAL!!
Banner Mobile Homes, Inc.

ROUTE 28
Just Past Weider Real Estate OFFERS YOU

FREE
1-250 gal. oil tank
2-All cement blocks needed for set up

Now Get This!!
3-Banner homes will furnish heating oil (up to 100 gal. per month) from Oct. 1, 1970 to April 1, 1971 at no cost to you with the purchase of any new mobile home.

Easy Terms
12 Years to Pay
Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9; Sat. 9-5
Phone 331-8244

Hawk
New and Used Mobile Homes
466 Albany Ave. (opp. G. and Union) Kingston, N. Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-6

12x60 ft. mobile home on 50x70 ft. lot. Furnished, modern, 2 years old. 246-4891.

Used Cars for Sale

KINGSTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.
SELECT USED CAR SPECIAL

30-Day or 1,000-Mile Unconditional Guarantee

1965 CORVAIR 4-DOOR HARDTOP - Steel Gray with Black Vinyl Top and Interior, (Factory Air), Telescopic Steering Wheel, WWT. Radio. This Car is Far Above Average.

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AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y.
331-1412

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers for Sale

1970 Mobile Home on 75x100 lot. Water, elec., sewerage, blacktop driveway, in village of Rosendale. 658-9866.

MOBILE HOME-1970, 12'x60', excellent condition, extras. Phone 338-1377.

18' new 1969 Ace, self-contained, shower, battery, packed, vinyl awning, jacks, & safety skids, latrine, 250 sale price \$2,675, 1967 Winnieago, self-contained, 11,295, 1959 Sportcraft, gas refrigerator, \$875, 2 HiLo trailers with toilets, \$975 each. Seagulls Trailer Sales, 1 mi. north Caledon, 9W, Lake Katrine.

New trailers at used prices, YELLOW STONE - Unmatched quality, economy prices. 1969 HiLo, 1968 Closeout prices. Pick-up trucks, RENTALS-tent & travel. RAPENSKES, Liberty, 292-7132.

NORRIS 19' travel trailer, 1965, state S.C., like new, \$2200, 331-8117.

SEPTOBER SALES DAYS - Trailers, campers, caps, New and used. Wheels Alfred Sales, 7 mi. so. of Kingston, 331-5687.

VAN'S TRAILER PARK
Soft water-trailer-lab. ins.-snow plowing. Board of Health & PHA App. \$35 mo. Tel. 518-537-6080.

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Jct. Rtes. 209-9W, Kingston, N.Y. By Caidor Dept Store 338-8711
9 AM - 9 PM Friday thru Friday
9 AM - 6 PM Saturday

Easy Terms
10 Yr. Financing
Payments As Low As \$70 Per Month

Trailers For Sale Or To Let
TRAILER for sale or rent. Phone 331-3214 after 5:30 week days. all day Sat. & Sun.

Trailers To Let
1 BEDROOM adults, no pets, references Every's Trailer Park, Old Flatbush Road off 32 North.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A Few Minutes
of your time is all it takes to see this lovely three bedroom ranch in Ulster Estates, modern kitchen with breakfast bar, large living room with dining area, finished basement, laundry room, central heat, bath, attached garage. This new listing is priced for a quick sale. \$25,900.

For Appt. only
Joan Diamond, 338-7799

BERTHA GALLY Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

A GIVE-AWAY
Close to 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, full basement & attached garage. Perfect to sell quickly in the high 20's. Attractively finished with brick & aluminum. Splendid floor plan with 2 elegant baths, 8 closets, full dining room & elegant wood paneled family room, a deluxe kitchen w/teating area, plenty of walnut cabinets, built-in & dining room range. Located in the Town of Ulster. Low taxes and a few minutes from Kingston.

ROBERT B. CANAVAN
338-5935

A Good Buy
On today's market for the large family who need 4 bedrooms, you will agree this cape has much to offer. Located in the Town of Ulster, not too far from IBM and shopping. It has large eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, nice side lot. Priced at \$18,000.

For Appt. call
Mae Christensen, 338-7253

BERTHA GALLY Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

WOODSTOCK
ALMOST FINISHED-new 3 bedrm. raised rancher, finished playroom, 2 fireplaces, 80% mortgage. Price \$29,000. JOHN A. COLE INC. 338-2589 (nite 338-4548).

Area of
Maverick Park
UNBELIEVABLE

First showing, clean 3 bedroom split level, 1 1/2 baths, h.w. heat, eat-in kitchen, dining room to large patio, family room, big lot, quiet area. All for \$26,500. Better hurry.

W. HURLEY AREA
Nice 5 room bungalow, H.W. heat, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, big lot, garage, good for young or retired couple, \$16,000.

WOODSTOCK AREA
See this 3 bedroom rancher, H.A. heat, eat-in kitchen, nice wood lot, garage, \$15,500. Won't last.

PETER J. WEIDER, Realtor
Rt. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 338-0480
338-0482 679-6422

3 APT. INCOME HOUSE
In Hurley, 5 rm. apt, w/office, elec. kitchen, ice family rm, w/fireplace, 2 bedrms. If you need 3 or 4 bedrm. easily changed, 2-3 rm. apts. fully furnished, w/w carpeting in all 3 bdrms., modern bath, tile & shower, ceramic tile & tub with shower. To appreciate this excellent buy, come in & look around & judge for yourself. No broker's fee involved. Owner must sell & retire to Fla. 338-7173.

A Touch of Luxury
A charming home built in the Woodstock area. Offering a spacious living room with stone fireplace, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, family room with fireplace, attached garage, \$32,250.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
338-3324 246-4697

Barclay Heights Ranch
A convenient "close in" location near 9W & Village on 100' x 100' plot, town water, 3 bedrooms, kitchen & dining area, spacious living rm., laundry, hot water baseboard heat, built-in range & oven, attached garage, \$21,500 early possession.

Lighthouse Drive, Vlge.
New 2 story, 4 bedrm. colonial, 2 car garage, full basement, formal dining rm., large living rm. built in kitchen, laundry, 1 1/2 baths, price \$29,500 liberal mtg. terms.

Arthur F. Simmons Agency
Realtor 246-8951
9W, Saugerties

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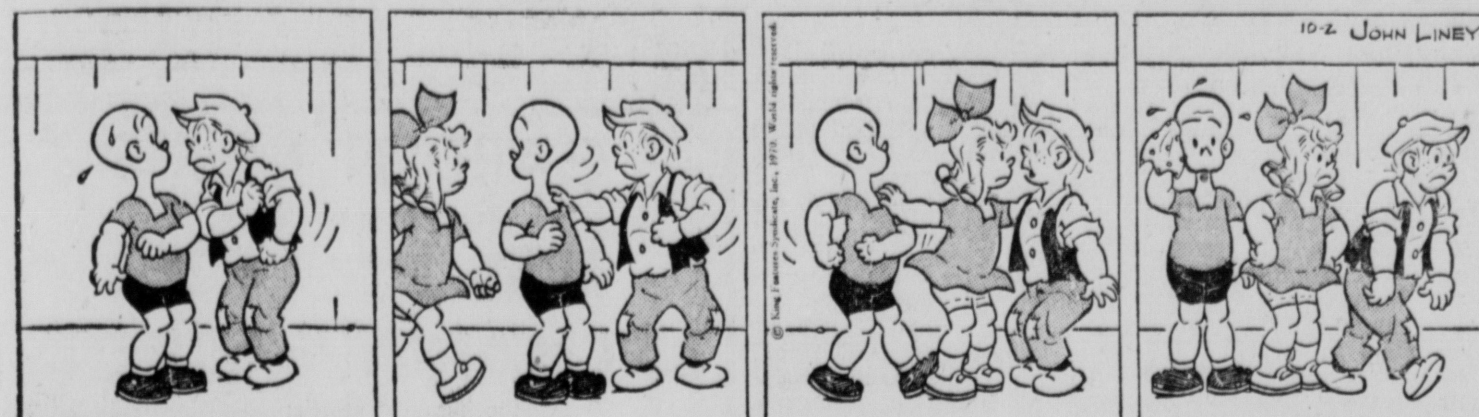
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By V. T. HAMLIN



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Friday Afternoon	Friday Evening	Saturday Morning	Saturday Afternoon
5:00 (3) Perry Mason (5) Lost in Space (9) Gilligan's Island (11) Mr. Ed (11) Munsters (13) Movie, "Please Believe Me" Deborah Kerr (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood (17) Flipper (C) (10) Perry Mason (11) F Troop (17) Hodgepodge Lodge	5:30 (6) I Love Lucy (10) Perry Mason (11) F Troop (17) Hodgepodge Lodge 6:00 (2) WCRS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C) (3) Weather (C) (4) NRC News (5) Flying Nun (C) (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (8) Action News (C) (9) Get Smart (C) (11) Land of the Giants (C) (17) What's New 6:15 (3) News (C) 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C) (5) Petticoat Junction (6) Nightly News (C) (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C) (9) Dick Van Dyke (13) Eyewitness News (C) (17) Continuing Education 7:00 (2) WCRS TV News News with Walter Cronkite (C) (3) Golden Voyage (C) (4) Nightly News (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) Dick Van Dyke (7) Local News (C) (8) Truth or Consequences (C) (9) What's My Line (C) (10) The Big News	(11) Beat the Clock (C) (13) Dragnet (17) Election 1970 7:30 (2) (3) (10) The Interns (4) (6) High Chaparral (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (7) (8) (13) Brady Bunch (C) (9) Divorce Court (C) (11) Star Trek (C) (17) Yoga for Everyone 8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth (7) (8) (13) Nanny and the Professor (C) (9) Virginia Graham Show (C) (17) Man Against His Environment 8:30 (2) (3) (10) Headmaster (4) (6) Name of the Game (C) (5) David Frost (C) (7) (8) (13) Partridge Family (C) (11) Dragnet (C) (17) NET Playhouse, "The Write-Off" 9:00 (2) (3) Movie, "None But the Brave" Frank Sinatra (C) (7) (8) (13) That Girl (9) Movie, "The Jazz Singer" Danny Thomas (C) (10) Movie, "Flower Drum Song" Nancy Kwan (C) (11) Perry Mason 9:30 (7) (8) (13) Love American Style (C) 10:00 (4) Bracken's World (C) (5) Ten O'Clock News (C) (6) I Spy (C) (7) (8) (13) This Is Tom Jones (C) (11) N'ws at Ten (C) (17) Een News 10:30 (17) Chicago Festival (R) 11:00 (2) News (C) (3) News (C)	(4) News (C) (5) Peyton Place (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C) (7) News (C) (8) Action News (C) (9) Movie, "Operation Pacific" John Wayne (10) Big News (C) (11) Can You Top This? (C) (13) Eyewitness News 11:25 (3) Movie, "Flame Over India" Lauren Bacall (10) Movie, "Designing Woman" Gregory Peck 11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show (4) (6) Tonight Show (C) (5) Movie, "Kansas City Confidential" Preston Foster (7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C) (11) Movie, "The Lodger" Merle Oberon Saturday Morning CRS programs on channel 2 are pre-empted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to a non duplication request in certain areas. CBS television shows can be seen on channels 3 and 10. 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour (C) (4) (6) Heckle and Jeckle (C) (5) Top Cat (C) (7) (8) (13) Reluctant Dragon (C) (11) Oral Roberts (C) 8:25 (9) News and Weather (C) 8:30 (4) (6) Woody Woodpecker (C) (5) The Beatles (C) (7) (8) (13) Motor Mouse (C) (9) Insight (C) (11) This Is the Life (C)

Rick Du Brow

TV Cameras the Image Maker

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Madison Avenue supposedly is the nation's image maker. But it isn't really. Television cameras are. No matter how Madison Avenue manipulates entertainers, political candidates and other celebrities, the video cameras are the final arbiters. They expose mercilessly, and the more a personality appears on television, the more he is exposed.

Joey Bishop, for example, at one time was considered a rather droll, witty, sophisticated jokester when he did club dates with the Frank Sinatra-Dean Martin-Sammy Davis clique. But now, after running a nightly talk-and-entertainment series on ABC-TV, that image is blown totally, replaced by the fixed vision of Bishop as a host of a cornball, embarrassingly "sincere" series with a checkered-vest tone.

Red Skelton, who began a weekly 30-minute show on NBC-TV this season after being at 10 years of age, and dropped by CBS-TV from his minirel series, now is in his

20th year on television. For circus, and tremendous radio/video, you can like him for only those with short memories, and stardom, and of course the half as much time each week. And if you dislike his television movies, for those of young age, his video image is the only one that now really registers. It is an overwhelming impression — 20 years of television — and it is a pity that few remember his other work: Say, in movies.

This naturally gifted clown, enormously respected by his peers and loved by the public, was a splendid comedian in numerous films, among them: "Whistling in the Dark," "Whistling in Dixie," "Du Barry Was a Lady," "The Fuller Brush Man," "Southern Yankee" and "Panama Hattie." He had a flair, and it has never left him altogether despite the wear and tear of 20 years of trying to scrape together video material. But not even that period in television can really kill off the accumulated skills that come from joining a medicine show

What can one say about a work, then there is only half as much time each week. And if you dislike his television movies, for those of young age, his video image is the only one that now really registers. It is an overwhelming impression — 20 years of television — and it is a pity that few remember his other work: Say, in movies.

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TV Movie High-Lites

Friday	Saturday
4:30 P.M. (4) "ESCAPE TO MINDANAO" (color-drama) George Maharis — About two GIs who escape from a Japanese prison camp during World War II. 4:30 P.M. (7) "SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL" (color-comedy) Natalie Wood—About a reporter who sees a hot story in an author's own love life. 5:00 P.M. (10) "ERIK, THE CONQUEROR" Cameron Mitchell—A Viking spectacular involving a massacre, a sea battle between the Vikings and the English and the love of twin sisters. 5:00 P.M. (13) "PLEASE BELIEVE ME" Deborah Kerr—An English secretary inherits a Texas ranch; she sails to America and on board she meets three men. 9:00 P.M. (2) "NONE BUT THE BRAVE" (color-drama) Clint Walker—A marine platoon crash-lands on a small island occupied by the Japanese. 9:00 P.M. (3) "NONE BUT THE BRAVE" (color-drama) Clint Walker. 9:00 P.M. (9) "THE JAZZ SINGER" (color-musical drama) Danny Thomas—The remake of Al Jolson's 1927 talkie. 11:00 P.M. (9) "OPERATION PACIFIC" (drama) John Wayne—A U.S. submarine comes in contact with the Imperial Japanese Fleet. 11:25 P.M. (3) "FLAME OVER INDIA" (color-adventure) Lauren Bacall—Englishmen attempt to keep peace during the battle between Moslems and Hindus. 11:30 P.M. (5) "SHACK UP ON 101" (drama) Lee Marvin—A restaurant is the rendezvous for an atomic physicist who is selling secrets and a foreign spy who is buying them. 11:30 P.M. (11) "DESIGNING WOMEN" Gregory Peck — A comedy about the problems that plague a crusading sports writer and a designer after they get married. 11:30 P.M. (11) "KANSAS CITY CONFIDENTIAL" (drama) John Payne—A man is innocently implicated in a robbery committed by three dangerous criminals. 11:30 P.M. (11) "THE LODGER" (mystery) Merle Oberon—Hysteria grips London as Jack the Ripper continues his string of brutal murders.	9:00 A.M. (5) "DIMPLES" (drama) Shirley Temple — A little girl is devoted to her father, though he is a broken-down actor and given to acts of petty larceny. 10:30 A.M. (5) "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION" (comedy) Larry Simms — Confusion tags along when the Bumsteads vacation at a mountain lake. 10:30 A.M. (9) "THE FIGHTING O'FLYNN" (adventure) Douglas Fairbanks Jr.—The Viceroy of Ireland assigns two men to a secret mission involving the capture of a castle held by Napoleon's agents. 11:45 A.M. (6) "AARON SLICK FROM PUMPKIN CRICK" —Musical version of the city slicker out to gyp poor young widder Josie. 12:00 P.M. (5) "THE MUMMY'S HEAD" (melodrama) Dick Foran—A small group of archaeologists sets out in search of the tomb of the royal princess Ananka. 1:30 P.M. (7) "REVENGE OF THE MUSKETEERS" (double feature-color) Fernando Lamas —The Three Musketeers set out to rescue King Charles II who has been kidnapped. 1:30 P.M. (11) "HELL AND HIGH WATER" (drama) Richard Widmark — A retired American Naval officer has been hired by two scientists to break up a plot to start World War III. 1:30 P.M. (11) "I MET HIM IN PARIS" (comedy) Claudette Colbert—A couple of eligible young men make a play for the same girl touring Paris. 1:30 P.M. (13) "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" Betty Grable. 2:00 P.M. (2) "SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY" John Payne—An adopted child seems to disrupt her new environment. 2:00 P.M. (2) "TARZAN AND THE HUNTRESS" (double feature-color)—Johnny Weissmuller—Tarzan seeks to foil the efforts of a zoological expedition intent on capturing scores of animals for various zoos. 2:00 P.M. (8) "KIMBERLY JIM" (comedy) Jim Reeves — In Africa, two guitar-strumming gamblers win the deed to a diamond mine in a poker game. 2:00 P.M. (8) "GYPSY" (musical-color) Natalie Wood—Big, splashy version of the stage success, based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee. 2:00 P.M. (9) "CREATION OF THE HUMANOID" (science fiction) Don McGowan—Robots take control of earth after world war II. 2:30 P.M. (10) "THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII" Basil Rathbone—A peace-loving blacksmith strives for wealth by becoming a champion gladiator and head of the arena. 3:00 P.M. (11) "THE BISHOP'S WIFE" (fantasy) Cary Grant—A dapper angel tries to solve the social and domestic problems of a young bishop.

NORTH	WEST	EAST
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SOUTH (D)		
▲A4 ▲Q1093 ▲K96 ▲K53		
East-West vulnerable		
West North East South		
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Pass 2 Pass Pass 2		
Opening lead—♥5		

All Major Highways Unsafe

Phnom Penh—Saigon Link Blasted

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—The leaving a huge crater that Viet Cong blew a hole in Highway 1 linking Phnom Penh and Saigon Thursday night, leaving all Cambodia's major highways either closed or too insecure for safe travel, the Cong and North Vietnamese command said today.

An official military spokesman said guerrillas set off a concentrating on our lines of mine on the highway 62 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, said the military spokesman.

The Communists are holding a three-mile stretch of Highway 4 connecting Phnom Penh with the nation's principal port of Kompong Som and Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops launched a six-hour attack today against Sri Khlong on the highway 51 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Military spokesmen said three Communists were killed and 10 Cambodians wounded in the fighting.

For five days, the Communists have controlled Highway 4 at Kirirom pass, 56 miles west of Phnom Penh. A Cambodian officer said Tuesday his troops would begin operations to try to drive the Viet Cong from the highway after a national holiday known as Pchum Ben ends. The religious observance, in which Cambodians pay homage to their ancestors, ended last midnight.

Highway 5 from Phnom Penh to the nation's biggest rice-growing area to the northwest had been considered the safest highway up to Wednesday night when the Communists attacked four towns on the road.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said today the final remaining battalion of the 7th Marine Regiment had gone into stand-down status preparatory to leaving under President Nixon's Phase 4 withdrawal.

Spokesmen said the withdrawal would reduce American troops by 1,155 men. The Phase 4 pullout of 50,000 men will leave 384,000 men in Vietnam by Oct. 15.

Congress Still Nibbling At Defense Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Last February, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird came to Capitol Hill and virtually invited Congress to increase the defense budget.

Congress finally gave its answer Thursday. It sent President Nixon a \$19.9 billion weapons authorization bill that was \$700 million less than the "rock bottom" request Laird had submitted. The cut would have been even greater had the house not insisted on adding

\$435 million for new ships that the Pentagon did not want but which Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., did.

For the second straight year, Congress is continuing to nibble away at defense spending requests despite Laird's prediction that they would be increased. No big reductions have been made but \$25 million for a bomber here and \$152 million for an aircraft carrier there have begun to add up.

The other shoe will drop later this year when the defense appropriations bill—providing the actual money and budgeted at \$71.2 billion for the year ending next July 30—comes up for approval. Some members already are talking in terms of a 6 per cent to 7 per cent cut—partly because of reduced Vietnam War requirements and partly because of lowered ceilings imposed in the weapons authorization measure.

The arms measure won final Senate approval Thursday but critics of defense spending said they were far from satisfied.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., castigated Senate negotiators for failing to stand up to Rivers' demand for new, unbudgeted naval vessels.

"I'm about at the end of my row," Fulbright said. "I can't vote any longer to follow this type of practice." With a dozen members on the floor, the measure was cleared by voice vote. Fulbright shouted "No!"

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, also rapped the conferees for scuttling language that sharply restricted Pentagon-funded research that has no relationship to defense.



HOSE USELESS — Fireman Bill Russel of the Lake Arrowhead fire department holds a fire hose from a firetruck which has been drained empty from a previous fire as a ranch home goes up in flames in the community of Alta Loma, north of Cucamonga in San Bernardino County, Calif. The 70-mile an-hour Santa Ana winds were blamed for the new flare up which started Sept. 30. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

A Quietly Ordered 747 Jet Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The day after the American Airlines federal government has quietly ordered the nation's airlines to inspect the engines of all 747 jumbo jets because of similar engine failures and fires during two flights.

The order was issued two weeks ago by the Federal Aviation Administration but was not disclosed until Thursday when the National Transportation Safety Board reported that 747 engines are "normally operating near critical turbine temperature conditions."

The safety board urged the FAA to take quick steps to avoid "potentially catastrophic results." The FAA did not respond immediately, but scheduled a news conference today.

The safety board said it found evidence that excessive temperatures caused similar engine failures on two 747 flights.

An explosion and fire damaged an American Airlines 747 on takeoff from San Francisco on Sept. 18, but the plane with 142 persons aboard landed safely. An Air France 747 had similar failure Aug. 17 on a Montreal-to-Paris flight but also landed safely.

The FAA said it ordered inspection of all 747 engines the

cuss 747 engine failures and had the fifth such meeting Wednesday.

Disclosure of the 747 engine problems and the FAA's quiet actions followed a charge by an associate of consumer advocate Ralph Nader that the FAA was "suppressing vital information concerning defects and failures" in the engines.

Attorney Reuben B. Robertson III wrote Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe urging "an immediate halt to the continuing conspiracy of silence between the Federal Aviation Administration, the airlines and firms involved in the manufacture" of the 747.

FAA officials have repeatedly contended the 747 is completely safe.

About 60 of the new jumbo jets have been delivered to the airlines and another 200 are on order.

The safety board's recommen-

Lefkowitz Asks Data On Deaths of 58

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state attorney general wants a "full explanation" from the State Department of Labor concerning the deaths of 58 working men his Democratic opponent has charged died as a result of safety law violations.

Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz asked the labor department for the 1968 report Thursday after his Democratic opponent, Adam Walinsky, said the Republican incumbent had failed to act in the deaths mentioned in the memo.

A Lefkowitz spokesman said the office never received notification of the data in the report on industrial accidents.

Answering Walinsky's demand for a jury investigation into the 58 deaths, Industrial Commissioner M.P. Catherwood said the report was "not sufficient to sustain a criminal prosecution."

Catherwood said the summary of fatal accidents reported in New York in 1968 was not "as alleged, a confidential document." He described it as an inter-office summary circulated in the department "for the purpose of generally determining the areas where more effective inspections can be made to reduce the number of accidents throughout the state."

The commissioner said the frequency of inspection is often related to accident statistics. He said the number of industrial accident deaths has declined since 1963.

"Investigations of this nature

are valuable but should not and cannot be used for the purpose of establishing guilt or responsibility for the accidents," Catherwood said.

"The statistical summary stated that a violation of an industrial code rule was a contributing factor to the accidents," Catherwood added. "This was a subjective conclusion, useful as a guide to inspections but not sufficient to sustain a criminal prosecution. To sustain a criminal prosecution, it is necessary that the evidence establish guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. That kind of evidence was not present in the cases tabulated."

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